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Rooms 415 Hayes Bldg. Janesville, Wis.
Now practicing in all the courts
and in these days of GREED and
GRIFT, prepared to stand by our
clients and guarantee to each and
every one a "SQUARE DEAL."

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11 West Milwaukee Street,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT.

Quotations on Grain and Produce
for The Gazette.

Feb. 20, 1906.
Flour—1st Patent, \$1.50 to \$1.50 2d Pat.
out at \$1.15 and \$1.25 per sack.
Wheat—Chicago Cash, No. 1 and 2 North-
ern, \$1.04 1/2.
EAR CORN—70,000 to 80,000 per ton.
RYE—61c per bu.
BARDLEY, \$2.00.
OATS—\$1.25.
TIMOTHY, \$2.00.
Buckwheat, \$2.00.
Soybeans—\$1.00.
Standard, \$2.00.
OIL—\$1.75 to \$2.00 per cwt.
CORN MEAL—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per cwt.
RICE—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per cwt.
SUGAR—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per cwt.
BUTTER—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per cwt.
EGGS—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per cwt.
POULTRY—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per cwt.
DRESSED—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per cwt.
Dressed—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per cwt.
Dressed—\$1.00 to \$1.25 per cwt.

Excursion Tickets to Wisconsin Far-
mers' Institute and Mid-Winter
Fair at Plymouth.

Via the North-Western line, will be
sold at reduced rates March 12, 13,
and 14, limited to return until March
16, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicago
& North-Western Ry.

Buy It in Janesville.

Chinese Newspaper Specials.

Two Chinese newspapers, published
in Shanghai, sent special corre-
spondents to witness the recent army
maneuvers in north China. It was
the first appearance of the Chinese
special correspondent.

One Minute in Jail.

Little Rock, Ark., March 8.—Circuit
Judge Robert J. Lea assessed a fine
of \$10, with one minute in jail each,
against four men arraigned for con-
ducting a poolroom in Argentina.

New Trial in Famous Suit.

Council Bluffs, Iowa, March 8.—A
third trial has been granted in the
famous Doyle-Burns mining case, in-
volving the \$1,000,000 Portland mine
property in Colorado.

SETTLERS' ONE-WAY

SECOND CLASS RATES

To Minnesota, North Dakota, South
Dakota (east of the Missouri River),
Manitoba, Western Ontario, Sas-
katchewan and Alberta.

Via the North-Western line, on Tues-
days, March 6, 13, 20, and 27, and Ap-
ril 3, 10, 17, and 24. For tickets and
full information apply to agents Chi-
cago & North-Western Ry.

A CARD

We the undersigned, do hereby agree
to refund the money on a 5-cent bottle of
Greene's warranted Syrup of Tar if it fails
to cure your cold. We also guarantee a
25-cent bottle to prove satisfactory, or money
refunded.
J. B. Baker, Geo. E. King & Co.,
E. B. Belmont, Smith's Pharmacy,
People's Drug Co., H. E. Ransom & Co.,
Janesville, Wis.

PEARL BUTTON
FACTORY SOLD

MESSRS. ROESLING HAVE SOLD
ALL MACHINERY

TO MUSCATINE, IA., CONCERN

There is Just a Possibility That It
May Be Operated Here on Larger
Scale as Branch of Trust.

All of the machinery in the Janes-
ville Pearl Button Co.'s factory at
Spring Brook was sold late Saturday
afternoon to Henry Umlandt, repre-
senting the Automatic Button Co. of
Muscatine, Ia. The consideration
could not be learned either from the
Messrs. C. A. E. J. and E. A. Roes-
ling, who operated the plant until its
doors were closed some time ago, or
from the purchaser. Mr. Umlandt
was, however, quite willing to talk
on all the other aspects of the deal.
He said that arrangements had al-
ready been completed with the rail-
road company to ship the machinery to
Muscatine, but that he had been
deterred from doing so by advances
made to him by certain local busi-
ness men who thought that some ar-
rangement might be carried out
whereby the factory could be oper-
ated here to the mutual advantage of
the new owners and the city of Janes-
ville.

Business Is in a Trust
The Muscatine man did not say so,
but it was not difficult to gather from
his remarks that the pearl button busi-
ness is now in the hands of a trust
made up of six big producers, one of
which is the Automatic Co. which he
represents. The industry has gone
through the same stages of develop-
ment as nearly all others in this coun-
try. When it was new—back in the
'90s—there was big money to be
made and numerous little concerns
with small capital and more or less
primitive machinery engaged in it.
Presently the keen edge was worn off
the market demand and the manufac-
turers began slashing prices. The in-
evitable next step was combination to
maintain uniform prices, the intro-
duction of complicated labor-saving
machinery to reduce the cost, the
resulting manufacture on a large scale
by a few concerns with a small mar-
gin of profit on a large output.

Has Helped Muscatine
Muscatine, a lumber town whose
sawmills have been passing out of
existence so rapidly that only one
now remains, engaged in the manu-
facture of pearl buttons in 1892. Most
of the little factories that sprang up
enjoyed a prosperous, but short-lived
existence. Directly and indirectly
there are now 2,000 people engaged
in the business. There are three
large factories in operation under one
head. One of them is a cutting fac-
tory, down river where the so-called
"blanks" are prepared. Women are
employed in the finishing factory and
in the department where the buttons
are sewed onto cards. The shaping
and boring of the holes is done sim-
ultaneously by large machines that
cost from \$3,000 to \$4,000 apiece. The
cutting factory deals with the raw
material, the clam shells and em-
ploys men only, at wages averaging
about \$1.50 a day. The work requires
some skill. Buttons made from cer-
tain sections of the fresh-water clam
are not surpassed in quality by those
cut from the salt-water shells. But
the percentage of lime is so large in
the greater part of the shell that the
lustre and strength of the "sea" but-
tons cannot be obtained. The men
who cut the shells must exercise care
so as to obtain as many high No. 1
grade blanks as possible.

Would Be Cutting Factory
If any arrangement for keeping the
machinery here is made the local fac-
tory will be operated by not less than
20 men as a cutting factory. It will
be necessary to show Mr. Umlandt
that plenty of raw material can be
obtained here to greater advantage
than at Muscatine. It is understood
that most of the Rock river shells
were being shipped elsewhere while
the local factory, during its opera-
tion, was obtaining them from Mis-
sissippi river shipping points—the
same source that supplies the Mus-
catine factories. Some inducements
will also have to be offered. The lo-
cal building and the two lots will have
to be purchased, roughly estimated
cost of \$2,000, more or less. Contribu-
tions towards this purchase will not
entitle the contributors to any shares
of stock—the Muscatine people have
none to sell. They will merely serve
as a premium to keep the factory
here and operate it every day in the
year on a much larger scale than ever
before. Mr. Umlandt left the city
yesterday but will probably return at
no distant date prepared to either
"move" or "stay." In the meantime
it is again "up to" the business men.

Buy It in Janesville.

Can't look well, eat well or feel

well with impure blood feeding your
body. Keep the blood pure with Bur-
dock Blood Bitters. Eat simply, take
exercise, keep clean and you will have
long life.

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum
sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch
of your clothing. Doan's Ointment
cures the most obstinate cases. Why
suffer. All druggists sell it.

Don't use harsh physics. The re-
action weakens the bowels, leads to
chronic constipation. Get Doan's
Regulate. They operate easily, tone
the stomach, cure constipation.

"My child was burned terribly
about the face, neck and chest. I
applied Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.
The pain ceased and the child sank
into a restful sleep."—Mrs. Nancy M.
Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

Two Famous Pioneer Trees.

Two of the most famous pioneer trees
in the west have a well merited place
in history. These were the Lone Jack
tree and the Lone Elm. The first is in
western Missouri and the second in east-
ern Kansas. A good pioneer horseman
might have covered the distance be-
tween them in a day. At the Lone Jack
tree a great battle was fought during the
civil war. At the Lone Elm curvans
over the Santa Fe trail halted for the
night and here were united two branches
of the famous old trail.—Kansas City
Star.

Calumet
Baking
Powder

Perfect in quality,
Moderate in price.

LINK AND PIN...
News for the Railroad Men.

The train signs, recently received
at the St. Paul depot, were put in
use this morning, when the
traveling public becomes accustomed
to finding trains by these, the police-
men and trainmen will be relieved of
much trouble and annoyance.

Burt Robbins of Baraboo, a brake-
man on the North-Western road, who
has been in Janesville many times
and is well known here, was crushed
badly while switching in the yards
at Madison Saturday. He and Fred
Rod of Prairie du Chien were caught
between two cars in a wreck, caused
by a switch-engine and a freight
car answering the same signals. Rod
died shortly after the accident and
Robbins is in a serious condition.

A rate war between Chicago and
New York is on between the Grand
Trunk and the Wabash line and
though competitors have not yet
joined the fight they will doubtless
be forced in. Janesville passengers
for the east benefit by this war, be-
ing able to buy tickets at the reduced
price.

The first passenger wreck on the
Bangor & Aroostook in its twelve
years of operation recently took
place, resulting in the severe injury
of an express messenger.

The Japanese government is re-
ported to be considering the purchase
of all the privately owned railroads
in Japan.

COUNTRY ROADS IN
A VERY BAD STATE

Butter Has Raised in Price as Result
—Rural Carriers Find Difficulty
in Covering Routes.

After being soft, off and on all win-
ter, the country roads are about in
their worst possible condition now-a-
days. The ground has not frozen to
any great depth and the warm spring
weather of last week, with the rain,
converted the turnpikes and cross
roads into strips of mud. The cold
of yesterday and today has frozen
this and vehicles must now roll over
rough, hard ground, with hummocks
here and deep ruts there. Many
farmers were kept from the city last
week and regrettably the price of but-
ter raised three and four cents. The
rural mail carriers find it difficult
to cover their routes and from some
postoffices in southern Wisconsin the
country delivery men have been forced
to abandon their work at times.

BEAUTIFUL NEWFOUNDLAND.

Scenery So Beautiful That Parts of
It Vie with Famed Kil-
larney.

In looking over your magazine I was
surprised to find how little mention
is made of Newfoundland, with almost
unlimited game, both fish and fowl,
deer and bear, for those that go far
enough, writes Bessie Bogdan Cowman,
in Recreation.

And scenery so beautiful that parts
of it vie with famed Killarny, or the
beautiful bay of Outer Cove, and the
rock hills near Logy Bay. I may be
prejudiced, but I have not seen any-
thing pictured to come near them.
Oh, Newfoundland, with your beau-
tiful bayous and shifting creeks where-
in salmon and that pet of good ang-
lers, speckled trout, with its firm,
pink flesh, abound. I often wonder
that more lovers of fine sport don't
visit you. Topsail is an ideal place
to spend a summer; its beautiful scenery,
the old-fashioned hospitality of
its people leave nothing to be desired.
And then, in September, when the
partridge or ptarmigan comes in, what
sport to go up to Pettigrew's and out
to Todd's cove, when the ship, a point
out on the barrens, usually finishes the
trip. Then the lovely ride back amidst
such scenes as can only be found
among people that both fish and farm
for a living.

DEEP-SEA FISHING-BANKS.

Where the People of New York City
Get an Occasional Taste
of Sport.

Every day through the spring and
summer and autumn, and almost every
day in winter, a boat leaves one of the
East river piers bound for the deep-
sea fishing-banks, writes Bertha H.
Smith, in Four Track News. Every
passenger on board is of that true democ-
racy, the democracy of the rod and
reel. Not death itself is more of a
common leveler than the fishing-rod,
and who crosses the gang-plank of this
fishing steamboat leaves class distinc-
tion behind.

The professional man feeling busi-
ness for a day, the clerk with a hol-
iday on his hands, the mechanic thrown
into idleness by a strike, the invalid
who finds the city irksome and longs
for a sniff of the sea, old men, young
boys, and all ages and stages of man-
kind, between, may be seen in the
stream of people that dribbles along
the pier while the sun is yet dodging
behind the Brooklyn house-tops. The
man who would go deep-sea fishing
must be up betimes, for it is a good
three hours' run to the fishing-banks.

Two Famous Pioneer Trees.

Two of the most famous pioneer trees
in the west have a well merited place
in history. These were the Lone Jack
tree and the Lone Elm. The first is in
western Missouri and the second in east-
ern Kansas. A good pioneer horseman
might have covered the distance be-
tween them in a day. At the Lone Jack
tree a great battle was fought during the
civil war. At the Lone Elm curvans
over the Santa Fe trail halted for the
night and here were united two branches
of the famous old trail.—Kansas City
Star.

LIVED TWO WEEKS
WITHOUT TAKING
ANY NOURISHMENT

Evansville Man, Who Was Stricken
with Paralysis Two Weeks Ago,
Is Dead—Was a Descendant
of a Mayflower Passenger

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Evansville, March 12.—Franklin
Patterson died at the home of his
son, Lawrence H. Patterson, in this
city, March 9. Two weeks ago Mr.
Patterson suffered two strokes of pa-
ralysis and remained unconscious un-
til death came. Not even a drop of
water passed his lips.

Mr. Patterson was born in the town
of Oak Hill, Allegheny county, N. Y.,
April 17, 1823. He was a son of
James and Sarah (Crawford) Pat-
terson. His father was a native of Mas-
sachusetts and his mother a native
of Madison county, N. Y. The father,
James Patterson, moved from his na-
tive state to New York, where he
lived for a number of years. While
there he served as captain of the
state militia. The grandfather was
of Scotch-Irish descent and came over
in the Mayflower. From New York
James Patterson journeyed west into
Lorain county, Ohio, where he died in
1840, while still in middle life. His
widow survived him until Feb. 1892,
when she passed away in her nine-
tieth year at the home of her son,
Franklin, with whom she had lived
many years. Franklin Patterson was
about six years old when his parents
made a new home for themselves and
family in Ohio and he remained with
them until he was of age. In 1844
he came to Wisconsin and for two
years following he traveled exten-
sively through the west and south.
He went to New Orleans, but return-
ed to Milwaukee. In 1846 he began
farming in the town of Brooklyn,
where he and his brother, James N.
Patterson, preempted a quarter sec-
tion from the government. He kept
adding to his land until he soon owned
two hundred acres. His first house
was built of logs, but in 1858 it was
replaced by a brick and frame build-
ing. On September 10, 1847, he mar-
ried Miss Maria McCord, a daugh-
ter of Thomas and Catherine (Holt)
McCord, and four children were born
to this union: Sarah died in infancy;
Hiram H., William R. and Lawrence A.
All residing in this city. His wife
died Jan. 20, 1897, aged seventy-two
years and twelve days.

Mr. Patterson was one of the old-
est and most respected farmers and
citizens in the community.
The funeral services were held from
the house Sunday at 11 o'clock. Rev.
James Churm of the M. E. church of-
ficiated and the remains were taken
to the Brooklyn cemetery for inter-
ment.

THE CHAMPION MEAN MAN.

Bribes Children to Go Without Sup-
per and Steals the
Pennies.

"Talk about meanness," said a man
from the northern part of the county
as he dropped into police headquarters,
reports the Binghamton Press, "I be-
lieve that we have a man up in our
village who is about the limit."
"He had two children and did not
seem to care whether they had any-
thing to eat or not. The man was
well off financially, but did not like to
pay out money for the support of his
children."
"Night after night I have known the
man to give each of the children a
penny to go to bed without their sup-
pers, and then in the morning he
would make them give the penny up
before they had their breakfast."
"One morning the children came
downstairs and said that they had lost
their pennies. The father seemed to
be infuriated, but I think that it was
only put on."

REMARKABLE RECOVERY.

One Day the Widow Was Inconsol-
able, the Next as Gay as
a Lark.

P. F. Rothermel, counsel for the
Lake Superior corporation, as the re-
organized Consolidated Lake Superior
is called, was complimented the other
day on the excellent year that the
concern has had, says the Pittsburg
Gazette.
Mr. Rothermel smiled and an-
swered:
"Yes, the company has gotten quick-
ly on its feet. It has recovered quick-
ly. It was not badly hurt after all.
And thus it resembles a widow of
whom I heard recently."
"This lady's husband died, and, a
day or two after the funeral, a neigh-
bor called to extend her condolences."
"She expected to find the widow
frantic with grief. She found her at
the piano, singing a gay song. And,
astonished at so quick a recovery, the
visitor said:
"Well, well, I expected to see you
in the deepest distress."
"Ah," said the widow, pathetically,
"you should have seen me yesterday."

Deep Sea Amenities.

Lobster—Good morning, cousin.
Oyster—"Cousin!" Well, I like your
crust!—Chicago Tribune.

Relief for Aching Tooth.

Boiling vinegar as hot as can be
borne to the gum and cavity of an
aching tooth will allay the pain. Use
a bit of absorbent cotton to pack the
tooth cavity and apply until relief is
obtained.
A national consular reform conven-
tion will be held in Washington to-
morrow.

Wants ads mean business.

U. W. FRESHMEN WON
BASKET-BALL GAME

With Janesville High School Team by
Narrow Margin of Six Points—
Seconds Defeated Y. M. C. A.

At the high school gymnasium Sat-
urday evening the University of Wis-
consin freshmen basketball team won
a hard-fought game from the Janes-
ville players, the final score being 25
to 19. The visitors outclassed the
locals in weight and played a rough-
er style of game than that which
prevails elsewhere than on the uni-
versity campus—showing and tackling
their opponents at critical stages in
the contest. By this fierce style of
playing, despite the repeated calling
of foul on them, they gained a lead
at the beginning which the locals
could not overcome. The first half
ended with the score 9 to 4 in their
favor. In the last three minutes of
play in the second half the local team
rallied and threw three field baskets.
Dreyer, who had not fully recovered
from a sprained ankle, was in the
game for Janesville and played in ex-
cellent form. Langdon, who took Bal-
cer's place in the backfield, gave a
good account of himself and the work
of Lee, Morse, and Sennett was of
the usual high quality. Noe and Sato,
the latter a Jap, were the backs for
the visiting team and both did bril-
liant work. Noe repeatedly broke up
the opponents' team work. Swenolt,
who played the center position, is a
son of State Game Warden Swenolt.

The contest was the first Fresh-
men had played with a high school
team this season. Their previous contests
having been with the varsity team or
the five representing other colleges
or college classes. The first game
put up by the local high school boys
was a surprise to them. The line-up:
Freshmen..... Y. M. C. A.
Pray..... r..... Morse
Jones..... l..... Dreyer
Swenolt..... c..... Sennett
Noe..... rg..... Langdon
Sato..... lg..... Lee
Freshmen substitutes—Manhart,
Hewitt, Johnson.
High school substitute—Wright.
Officers: Hogan of the university,
referee; Carle of Janesville, umpire.
The principal game of the evening
was played first in order to allow the
U. of W. freshmen to return to Mad-
ison on the 9:20 train. Afterwards
the high school second team played
the Y. M. C. A. intermediate five. The
first half ended 9 to 7 in favor of the
high school boys and the final score
was 21 to 13 in their favor. The teams
lined up as follows:

Seconds..... Y. M. C. A.
Strang..... f..... Kilmer
Cunningham..... f..... Heise
Crispy..... c..... Merrill
Klenke..... g..... Jensen
Wright..... g..... Booth
Substitute for Y. M. C. A.—Hans.

MARVELS OF SCIENCE

TWILIGHT CLUB TALK

Discussion Led by George G. Suther-
land Tomorrow Night Promises
To Be of Absorbing Interest

Tomorrow evening's session of the
Twilight Club will be devoted to
"Late Developments in Science," and
judging from the assurances given by
the appointed speakers, to Leader
George G. Sutherland that they will
be well prepared on the subjects as-
signed them, the liveliest anticipations
of a delightful and instructive
entertainment are likely to be real-
ized. Prof. John Arbuthnot of the
Janesville High School will discuss
"Some Modern Theories of Science."
Prof. A. L. Condon of the University
of Wisconsin will speak on "Astro-
nomical Photography." Scientific Fea-
tures of the Lead and Zinc Mines of
Southwestern Wisconsin will be
discussed by Supt. H. C. Buell of the
Janesville public schools. "Medicine
and Surgery" will be Prof. S. B. Buck-
master's topic and Dr. E. G. Smith
of Beloit College will be heard on
"Some Recent Results from the Study
of Micro-Organisms." Walter Helms
will tell of "The Latest Scientific De-
velopments in Plant-Breeding."

TO REMODEL THE INTERIOR OF

ST. PATRICK'S PARISH SCHOOL

New Metal Ceilings and Desks to Be
Installed—Also a Steam
Heating Plant.

If present plans are carried out the
interior of St. Patrick's parish school
will be completely remodeled in the
very near future. Metal ceilings and
entire new and modern furnishings
and apparatus will be installed. The
heating of the entire building is also
contemplated.

NEEDLESS ALARM.

Here's a poor man coughing away
his lungs at least so his relatives
think.

It's cough, cough, hack, hack,
hack; all day and sometimes all
night.

"Must be consumption," think the
alarmed ones.

And of course there is always a
possibility that they may be right.

But in most cases, they're wrong,
because Dyspepsia is so much more
common than Consumption.

And Dyspepsia causes chronic
Cough, just like Consumption.

The dyspeptic cough, it is well to
remember, can be quickly cured by
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

"No need to be alarmed about it,
unless you make up your mind to neg-
lect it."

Then, indeed, you must look out for
danger, for the Dyspeptic Cough often
grows into a Consumptive Cough, if
neglected by the constant lung irrita-
tion which it causes.

So the best way is to waste no time,
but begin at once the use of these
famous little tablets, the timely use
of which has saved many a sick per-
son from ending in a consumptive's
grave.

Remember, however, if you please,
that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will
positively NOT cure Consumption, but
prevent it.

Of course, they can always be de-
pendent on to cure all the other
symptoms of indigestion.

They are a universal cure, for one
universal disease.

They cure nothing else; but what
they do, they do thoroughly and well.
Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are the
result of the most thorough investi-
gation into the inside causes and the
cure, of indigestion, that has ever
been attempted.

They have solved a problem, the
answer to which a hundred thousand
physicians in America are today grop-
ing in the dark.

They cure the most severe, long-
continued chronic, complicated cases
of indigestion that can be found.
They are far ahead of the most mod-
ern medical practice, because the
most successful physicians of the
day, in the cure of diseases of the
digestive organs, are using Stuart's
Dyspepsia Tablets as a basis for their
success.

They stoop to Stuart's to conquer.
And Stuart's lift them up, out of
the rut.

If, therefore, you are a victim of
this dread disease, which costs its
victims by the million. Brace up
and take new heart, for you cannot
fail to cure your trouble, if you will
only put your faith in this great rem-
edy, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

They are positively, frankly, truly
a sure and permanent relief.
Try them.

Book on Dyspepsia free. Address
F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

Labor Notes

Civil service rules and regulations
will not hereafter apply, so far as
the Irishman Canal Commission is
concerned, to the employment of
what is termed in a general way
"outside men," that is, track layers,
skilled laborers, foremen, etc. To other
classes of employees, stenographers

THE OPENING SKIRMISH IS ON

Voters Begin To Indicate Their Choice Of Candidates For Gazette Diamonds.

COUNTY TOWNS ARE VOTING, TOO

Bulletin Of Opening Result Is To Be Published Soon.

Though the campaign for The Gazette diamonds is only two days old—hardly ready for the primaries yet—there are many indications that it is already taking form. The best evidence of this is found in the fact that the votes are beginning to come in and that the interest in the project is not purely local is shown by the fact that many of the ballots are coming in from towns throughout the county. It had not been anticipated that the response to the opening announcement would be so prompt and plans had not been made to begin publishing the returns before the end of the first week but if this early movement indicates that the opening skirmish is already on and the ballots continue to come in as plentifully during the next day or two a bulletin of the results will be prepared without delay. This will give the names of those voted for and the number of votes received by each and while the list of those whose friends are remembering them with their votes will no doubt show many additions during the first half of the contest it will serve to show pretty clearly the progress of the campaign from day to day. The diamonds will be on display this evening in Hall & Savley's window and it is believed they will be found to be the very handsomest trophies ever offered under similar conditions.

In reply to many inquiries it may be again explained that every one may vote freely by simply clipping the ballots and filling them in properly with the names of those the voter favors. The ballots should be mailed or sent to The Gazette office, where a ballot box is ready to receive them, before the date of expiration which is printed on the ballot. Every member of a church, fraternal, social or other worthy organization holding meetings in Rock County is eligible under the regulations to compete for the honors and a single vote will serve to place them in nomination.

REGULATIONS.
The voting in the Gazette Diamond Contest will be by ballot, clipped from regular issues of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette and by voting certificates issued with subscription receipts to The Gazette.

Ballots clipped from The Gazette will count one vote each for the persons named thereon when voted in conformity with these regulations within one week of date of issue. Voting certificates will bear no time limit and may be retained and voted at any time during the contest at the will of the holder. They will

be issued with subscription receipts to the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette, as provided by the following subscription table.

BACK SUBSCRIPTIONS.	
1 month, 50c straight.	26 votes
Renewals in Advance, Daily Gazette.	
3 months, \$1.25.	78 votes
6 months, \$2.50.	156 votes
1 year, \$5.00.	312 votes
Daily Gazette, by mail, not less than one year, per year, \$3; outside the county, \$4 per year.	312 votes
Semi-Weekly Gazette, \$1.50 per year.	
104 votes.	
Semi-Weekly, Gazette, 75c per 6 months, in advance, 52 votes.	
For New Subscriptions in Advance.	
1 month, 50c.	39 votes
2 months, \$1.25.	117 votes
6 months, \$2.50.	234 votes
1 year, \$5.00.	468 votes
Daily Gazette, by mail not less than one year, per year, \$3; outside the county, \$4 per year.	468 votes
Semi-Weekly Gazette.	
156 votes.	
78 votes.	

Votes will be received and counted only when cast for members of a church, fraternal, labor, social or other worthy organization holding meetings in Janesville or Rock County. Votes will not be accepted for employees of The Gazette office and votes cannot be transferred after they have been once voted and included in the returns.

Ballots must be clipped from regular issues of The Gazette, and no extra copies of this paper will be printed during the contest for the sake of the ballot contained therein. The trophies to be voted for consist of two diamond rings, one for a lady and one for a gentleman, each valued over \$100, and two silk society flags, each valued at \$50.

The Gazette diamonds are to be awarded to the lady and gentleman having the largest number of votes at the close of the contest and the flags to those having the second largest number, for presentation to the society or organization which they may select.

A committee of representative citizens will be named to canvass the votes at the close of the balloting and make the awards. The polls will close at 7 o'clock p. m. Saturday, April 14.

LADIES' BALLOT

ONE VOTE FOR

of society or organization subject to conditions governing the balloting for the Janesville Gazette Trophies. Void unless voted on or before Monday, March 19, 1906.

VOTE BOTH BALLOTS.

GENTLEMEN'S BALLOT

ONE VOTE FOR

of society or organization subject to conditions governing the balloting for the Janesville Gazette Trophies. Void unless voted on or before Monday, March 19, 1906.

= FORTY YEARS AGO =

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, March 12, 1866.—Meeting at Fond du Lac.—We learn from Mr. H. Richardson who went up to Fond du Lac to attend the Rock River Improvement meeting held there on Saturday, that the business men of that city are waking up to the importance of this enterprise, and are taking hold of the matter in earnest. Their meeting was a good one, though not large, and attended by men who have the reputation of doing what they undertake. They appointed a strong delegation to attend the meeting at Beloit next Thursday, and authorized it to pledge Fond du Lac County for its share of the expense, whatever the sum might be. They also passed a resolution instructing their Senator and Assemblymen in the Legislature, to vote for the Rock River Bill when it comes

is such as will be required to hold the water for the canal. The more this whole project is discussed and examined, the more its cheapness and practicability become apparent. Keep the ball rolling.

The Hours of Labor.—The Massachusetts commission appointed last year to collect information and statistics in regard to the hours of labor, in direct reference to the claims of the advocates for the "eight hour system," have submitted a carefully prepared report, in which they review the whole subject as it was presented to them by representatives of all classes, in many protracted hearings which were held. The commission are opposed to the adoption of an eight hour law.

1. Because they deem it unsound principle to apply one measure of time to all kinds of labor.
2. Because they deem it unsound law, in the way proposed, it would be rendered void by special contracts, and so add another to the dead laws that clutter the statutes.
3. Because of a very large proportion of the industrial interests of the country could not observe it.
4. Because if restricted as some

Mr. Richardson also had in interview with Mr. Boardman, a civil engineer from Fond du Lac, who has the minutes of a survey between Lakes Horicon and Winnebago and the feasibility of a canal connecting the two, is proved to demonstration. The deepest cut on the whole line is not over five feet, and the most of the way all the excavation needed

propose to the employees of the state, it would be manifestly partial, and therefore unjust.

Penian.—It is stated that the Fenian Brotherhood in this state comprises over twenty circles, and is estimated to have over six thousand members. A circle has lately been formed at Baraboo and Brevet Brig. General A. G. Malloy formerly of the 17th regiment, elected center.

NEWS OF THE COUNTY

NORTH JOHNSTOWN.—The North Johnstown, March 10.—The many friends of Mr. Hugh Fanning are glad to learn that he is able to be out again.

Miss Genevieve Carney and Frank are on a trip to Aurora, Ill., visiting friends and relatives.

Patrick Quigley and son John spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Miss Anna Powell is sick with the measles.

Miss Anna Fanning spent a few days last week visiting her sister, Mrs. McCann.

Wm. McCann's eldest son, William, who has been sick with pneumonia, is improving.

John Carney is confined to his home with rheumatism.

Miss Mamie Pierce visited at J. Malone's last Saturday.

ORFORDVILLE.—Orfordville, March 9.—Miss Ruth Cleveland has purchased W. T. Greenwalt's place in the village.

W. H. Greenwalt moved in his new house this week.

John Swenson has rented Andrew Gaarder's farm.

Seyver Anderson moved in Mrs. Mary Gavey's house the first of the week.

Miss May Porter closed her school in the Beck District on Friday.

Mrs. Lana Ross of Broadhead is visiting at H. C. Taylor's this week.

Merwin Beck attended the preliminary contest of the Beloit Academy last Monday. Merwin will be remembered as the one that carried away the honors last year.

Franklin Irlman who has been very sick with pneumonia is very little better at this writing.

Mr. O. G. Roen left last Monday for Billingsville, Ill., where he will run a jewelry store.

R. R. Loftis of Clinton a former resident of the village visited at M. K. Hamblett's and other friends in the village a few days last week. He left on Monday for Dawson City, Minn., where he expects to spend the summer.

Miss Elsie Taylor sang at the dedication services at the M. E. church in Janesville last Thursday evening.

Wm. Greenwalt, Jr., has purchased Wm. Dodge's farm near Footville.

H. C. Taylor left on Tuesday for Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, to judge cattle at the Midland Fair. On his way there he attended a Berkshire hog sale at Kansas City. He will also visit his sister, Mrs. Wm. Laselle of Caldwell, Kans., before returning home.

Chas. Leng has rented Mrs. H. Beach's farm in Footville and moved there the first of the week.

Mr. Lovejoy of Marikand was the guest of Ira Iman last Saturday.

Rev. K. Nakagawa, a Japanese minister, a student of Northwestern University and classmate of Rev. C. W. Boag, will occupy the pulpit in the M. E. church on Sunday morning. He will dress in Japanese garb and sing some Japanese songs in his own language. Come out and hear him.

There will be no preaching service in the evening. Eldworth League at 7 o'clock.

L. B. Barnum returned to the village last Tuesday from Mt. Hope where he has been caring for his mother for several months and until her death a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Rebecca Capron of Rockford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hammell.

NORTH LIMA.—North Lima, March 8.—There will be church services here Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Schweemmer are in their new home on the Andrew Dixon farm.

The Literary Society held its regular session last Tuesday evening, March 6. The following program was rendered:

Song..... Society
Recitation..... Beulah McComb
Topics of the Times..... Archie McComb
Song..... Mabel Collins
Dialogue..... Warren Sturtevant and Ray Peacock
Spice Box..... Leonard Elphick
Music..... Oscar and Mae Bumgarner
Lima Fireside..... Will Bennett
Reading..... Mabel Boyd

RECROSS.
Debate.—Resolved: That the trusts are a benefit to the United States.
Affirmative, Ethel Gleason, Samuel Adams; negative, W. D. McComb, Will Herrington.

Homeseekers' Excursion to the Northwest, West and Southwest.
Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars and "The Best of Everything." For dates of sale and full particulars apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R'y.

You Can Sell Anything.
through the classified columns of the daily or semi-weekly Gazette; rate for 3 lines, daily, 3 days, 25c; 3 lines, semi-weekly, 2 times, 25c. Seven words make one line. Those of you who have fancy poultry, blooded stock or other stock which you desire to sell will find many purchasers at this season of the year through the aid of the worth of Gazette classified advertising. You are placed in touch with over 30,000 readers at once. There is hardly any time of the year but that you have something to dispose of and the Gazette classified columns will bring to your door practically the entire county as prospective purchasers. A 3-line classified advertisement in both daily and semi-weekly Gazette one month for \$3. Send your orders by mail at you cannot call personally. GAZETTE PTG. CO.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS.
Original and Only Genuine.
SAFE, SURE, and PAINLESS.
For CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS, see advertisement in this issue.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS are the only pills that are safe, sure, and painless. They are the only pills that are made of pure, natural ingredients. They are the only pills that are guaranteed to cure all kinds of female ailments. They are the only pills that are sold in every part of the world. They are the only pills that are recommended by all the leading medical authorities. They are the only pills that are sold in every part of the world. They are the only pills that are recommended by all the leading medical authorities. They are the only pills that are sold in every part of the world. They are the only pills that are recommended by all the leading medical authorities.

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There is but One Real Soda Cracker because there is but one that comes to you just as it comes from the oven.

Others lose their value by being exposed to the air, absorbing moisture and collecting dust.

The real soda cracker is Uneeda Biscuit kept fresh and clean by the protecting package

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

The New Suits and Coats for Spring

A very complete showing of some of the best New York styles is now on. You are invited to call and see what is to be the correct dress for the coming season.

SUITS.
COATS.
SKIRTS.

Simpson
DRY GOODS



March 10, 1905.—One year ago today the Japanese captured Mukden. Find a Jap.

Kogoro Takahira.



Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from Japan



WANT ADS.

Letters awaiting claimers at Gazette office addressed to: 750, -4, T, 340, H-24.

WANTED.—Girls to operate knitting machines, steady employment and good wages. Lewis Knitting Co.

WANTED.—Girl at Riverside Laundry.

WANTED.—Good competent girl for general housework. Mrs. Charles Gage, 333 South Second St.

WANTED.—Non-union job: compositor. John son, Koch & Quinn, 167 Adams St., Chicago.

WANTED.—For U. S. Army—Abie bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35; citizens of United States; of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write English. For information apply to Recruiting Office, Empire Hotel, Janesville, Wis.

WANTED.—To rent 4 or 5 rooms for light housekeeping, modern conveniences and near depot; K. No. 2, care Gazette Office.

TRAVELING SALESMAN.—Several for northern trade. By large wholesale house to sell staple, well advertised line to general stores. You control, good wages. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 218 West Milwaukee St.

WANTED.—A good competent girl for general housework. Mrs. W. C. Hart, 254 S. Main St.

WANTED.—Experienced dining room girl, wages \$18 per month. Also girls for private homes, good wages. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 218 West Milwaukee St.

WANTED.—Immediately—Place for housekeeper. Good references. Mrs. E. M. McCarthy, 218 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR RENT.—A furnished room, suitable for two girls, with or without board. 381 N. Franklin St.

FOR RENT.—or Sale. Remington type writer in first class condition. Inquire at Gazette office.

FOR RENT.—900 acre farm, 12 acres of good tobacco land. Can milk from ten to twenty cows; fifty acres farm fully stocked. Inquire of Mrs. J. E. Edgerton, Wis.

FOR RENT.—April 1st—A new eight room, cottage; hard and soft water, bath room, large garden. Apply to M. W. Perkins, 18 Rucker Ave.

FOR RENT.—on Shilohs—Ground for tobacco and other crops; five acres and more. Chas. Muller, old phone No. 231.

FOR RENT.—Four up stairs rooms suitable for light housekeeping; furnished or unfurnished. Address 215 S. Bluff St.

FOR RENT.—Houses and flat; modern and good location. Apply to F. H. Snyder, Carle block.

FOR RENT.—5 room flat; centrally located; very convenient; with or without barn. Inquire of Carter & Morse.

FOR SALE.—Six large room house with two lots, corner Ringold and Clinton streets. Price \$1500. Inquire at 18 Prospect Ave.

FOR SALE.—Two cottage houses on S. Jackson St. Easy terms if desired. Dr. Chittenden.

SEVERAL Good Bargains in farms and city homes. If you are interested call and see us. Money to loan on good security at five per cent. Scott & Sherman, Real Estate, Bonds and Insurance Agents, Chas. Block, 21 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis.

FOR SALE.—Stock of H. W. Gessard from Elmer Corsets, at Miss Malone's dressmaking rooms, 414-16 Hayes block. Orders taken.

FOR SALE.—Great Northern seed oats at fifty cents a bushel. Edward Simmons, Indian Fork road, two miles northwest of county farm.

FOR SALE.—New seven room house; all modern conveniences; sewer and copper; storm sash; hot water; wired. New phone 331.

FOR SALE.—Second hand Chickering piano; bargain \$150 down and \$5 per month. Address Chickering, care Gazette.

FOR SALE.—House and lot on St. Lawrence Place, Third ward. C. S. Jackson.

FOR SALE.—120 acre farm in good German Lutheran settlement; price \$3,500 for quick sale, including some machinery and timothy hay. Possession given at once. Eggert & Pratt, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE.—Eighty acres of land in town of Harmony, near city. C. S. Jackson.

FOR SALE.—A second hand square piano \$25.00 Address: S. Gazette.

FOR SALE.—Six barred Plymouth Rock chickens, your choice \$1.00. Inquire 155 Cornelia street.

FOR SALE.—Eight white Brahman hogs and a black rooster. Inquire of Jeremiah Haggard, Old phone 4184.

FOR SALE.—Good brick house S. Franklin street; five lots, Chas. St. chop. Fine Forest Park lots; house and lot in Spring Brook. Money to loan. F. L. Clomons, 104 W. Milwaukee St.

FOR SALE.—33 acres of land with new house and building; well, windmill, orchard, etc. just off Milton avenue, a mile from town. Mrs. F. Feasey.

COME and see us if you want to buy, sell or exchange city property, business or residence; farms, stocks of merchandise or livestock. We make loans, write fire, life and accident insurance. Call, write or phone.
No. 2 Central Block, Janesville, Wis.
New phone. 240; old phone 4733.

THE PEOPLE'S DRUG CO. AND KING'S PHARMACY.

6-54 KILLS RUST
On Stoves
Gas Ranges
Stove Pipes

ould be interesting to know
accepted a commission from
ment which, in his opinion,
ight to give it, and why he
a civil servant of a govern-
ich," as he believed, had no
on there. Are we to suppose

Plaint. From the Pew.
The Journal: People who go to
theater to a public entertainment
on the back seats are forced
through labyrinths of dead
stuffed weasels, pigeon wings,
jets, cotton flowers, sticks,
and corn tassels, dried grass
maturation; grapes, feathers and
"now" and then get a glimpse
preacher or stage, do not get
half of their money and are en-
titled to a rebate. Why will ladies
keep their hats on when

Women Pack Heavy Loads. Usually the people take it for granted that women should carry heavy loads. Horses and wagons are scarcely common for women to carry loads of wood from the dock to the market place. Often they are made to carry the heavy load by the women look as if they stagger underneath. They carry all day for less than fifty cents. The lumber is disposed of in the market at a good price.

THE CUBA CITY

Newspapers for Travelers.
The Japanese railways have introduced newspaper reading cars on some of the passenger trains. Tallies of newspapers are kept at the service of travelers so that they may read as they ride.

Special Sale of Embroideries, 7½¢ and 12½¢.

man can have more fun read-
love letters than a man can
new ones.—*New York Press.*

Special Orders Taken
for Suits from
\$10.00 Up.

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.

From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackson Block, Janesville.

CHICAGO, March 12, 1916.

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—				
Dec.....				
Sept.....				
July.....	77 3/4	78	77 1/4	78 1/4
June.....	77 1/2	78	77 1/2	78
May.....				
April.....				
March.....				
Feb.....				
Jan.....				
Dec.....				
Sept.....				
July.....	43 1/2	43 3/4	42 3/4	43 1/2
June.....	43 1/2	43 3/4	42 3/4	43 1/2
May.....				
April.....				
March.....				
Feb.....				
Jan.....				
Dec.....				
Sept.....				
July.....	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
June.....	28 3/4	29	28 3/4	28 3/4
May.....				
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March.....				
Feb.....				
Jan.....				
Dec.....				
Sept.....				
July.....	15 7/8	15 7/8	15 7/8	15 5/8
June.....				
May.....				
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Dec.....				
Sept.....				
July.....	7 7/8	7 7/8	7 7/8	7 5/8
June.....				
May.....				
April.....				
March.....				
Feb.....				
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Dec.....				
Sept.....				
July.....	8 23	8 25 1/2	8 20	8 20

CHICAGO CAR LOT EXCEPTS.

To-day	Com'v	Est. Tomorrow
Wheat.....	2	2
corn.....	165	296
oats.....	118	161
logs.....		31000

Live Stock Markets

NORTHWEST EXCEPTS (Wheat)

To-day	Last Week	Year Ago
Janesville.....	324	457
Winthrop.....	41	22

RECEIPTS TODAY

Chicago	Beef	Cattle	Sheep
Receiving.....			
Hogs 40000, mkt. shade lower			
Left over 3300			
Wheat.....		6 00 65 27	
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A GOOD RIDDANCE.

Wouldn't it be nice to be rid of those trifling teeth without a bit of pain to you?

This is not only possible, but is an every-day occurrence in Dr. Richards' office.

He extracts teeth absolutely without a bit of pain to you.

He fills teeth painlessly.

His work is warranted to be PURE GOLD both in quality of metal and in quality of care exercised in manipulation.

What's the use of suffering when you DON'T HAVE TO and you truly don't have to if you have Dr. Richards do your dentistry.

Offices over Hall & Sayles' jewelry store, West Milwaukee street.

Cleaners & Dyers

Suits and Overcoats
Cleaned and Pressed.
Made as good as new.

Janesville Steam Dye House
Carl F. Brockhaus, Prop.
59 East Milwaukee St.

Skating Rink Closes
March 17th.

Will re-open Monday,
March 26, with Vaudeville

The Best of Meats
.....and Home Cooking.

At Myers' Restaurant

FOR SALE

A large mirror. Very cheap.

BLOEDEL & RICE
The Main St. Painters.

Come and do your
BOWLING

before the river gets any higher.
LEFFINGWELL'S, N. Main
Street.

HEAR THEM!

The new March Edison Records. They're all fine and you'll like them. Come and make your selection while the list is complete.

KOEDELIN'S
Jewelry and Music House,
Hayes Block.

The "MAXWELL"

The Car That Achieves.

The MAXWELL is the car THAT DOES THINGS, AND WILL STAND UP AND DO REAL WORK. It delivers the goods every day.

Price, \$780 up.

PIERSON'S AUTOMOBILE GARAGE

J. M. GIBSON,
COMMISSION BROKER

STOCKS, GRAINS
AND PROVISIONS

FOR CASH OR ON MARGIN.
PERSONAL ACCOUNTS SOLICITED.
Room 204 Jackson Block.

Correspondent: Hammond Elevator Co., Hammond, Ind. Capital stock, \$200,000, fully paid.

Platteville Mining Stock Bought and Sold on Commission.

Business connections with best brokers in the field. List your stock for sale, with me. Can purchase stock for you in any mine listed, in any district. Buy Empire and Enterprise stock for investment.

THE WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermometer at Helm street's drugstore: highest, 23; lowest, 8; above, at 7 a. m. 9; above, at 3 p. m. 20; wind, east; cloudy, snow flurries in p. m.

Killed in Street Affray.
Lincoln, Ill., March 12.—Tom Brown, aged 35 years, was killed on the street here by Tim Nylor, two shots being fired at close range. Brown had broken the jaw of Nylor in a fight last fall.

Buy it in Janesville.

NORTHWESTERN ROAD PLAN
IMPORTANT CHANGES HERE

WILL BUILD EXTENSIVE YARDS
ON PROPERTY AT ONCE.

JANESVILLE: A TERMINAL

Will Mean That Fully a Hundred and Fifty Families Will Be Moved to Janesville.

That the Chicago and North-Western railway intends to build yards with over a mile of tracks, erect a roundhouse capable of accommodating at least forty engines at once, and that Harvard, Baraboo, North-Fond du Lac and the North Chicago shops are to be drawn on for men for the proposed machine shops, is the latest development in the recent purchase of land south of the city by that road. Inside of two years, it will mean that there will be seventy-five to a hundred and fifty new families moved to Janesville and the Janesville yards will be one of the big yards on the entire North-Western system. Work on this gigantic undertaking will be begun as soon as possible this spring, but it will not be all completed in a year as there is much to be done. Within two years South Janesville will be running full blast and the population of the city probably increased at least five hundred souls.

True But Startling
The Gazette stated at the time the purchase of the land was first reported. Immense yards were to be built and there was a possibility of the removal of the shops from Baraboo. One prominent North-Western official said last evening: "They never will take the shops from Baraboo entirely. The long hill from Madison will make them a necessity. However, they are now running them very light, part of the crew having been sent to Winona shops and I am not surprised that Janesville is to draw more. In fact, the North-Western has long needed more yards adjacent to Chicago and Janesville and it has long been talked of as a terminal point. It is situated at the end of the Wisconsin and is so near Chicago, the Wisconsin and the Caledonia and DeKalb divisions and is so near Chicago it will be useful in relieving the congested conditions that exist in the yards there."

To Double Track
One of the first steps in starting the local yards will be the completion of the double track system from Evansville to Harvard. This will mean twenty-nine miles of new track to Harvard from Janesville and sixteen to Evansville. When this is completed the North-Western will have a complete double-track system from Elroy to Chicago. Work on this construction will be begun as soon as the frost is out of the ground and rushed to completion. It will all be done before the summer is over, and then the forces employed at this work will be added to the gangs at work south of the city on the new yards. Here one mile and over of side-tracks are to be laid to start with, capable of handling over one hundred and fifty cars at a time. This will mean that the switching in the upper yards will be done away with and the sorting of all cars that go to Chicago or Iowa points, or to Fond du Lac or to the north will be sorted and made up into trains here.

The Engine House
To accommodate the large number of engines that will be needed for this work it is estimated that a forty-stall engine-house at least will be necessary, capable of handling the R1 of the freight service and the D of the passenger, which they are now unable to do in the thirteen-stall house in operation in the present yards. It will also be necessary to have a large and well-equipped machine and repair shop in connection with this roundhouse and it is estimated that machinists from Baraboo and the Fortieth street, Chicago shops will be transferred here to make up the crew. While this is to be an entirely new yard, it will practically supersede the Harvard yards and all crews turning around there will be transferred to Janesville for their turn-around. This will mean a large addition to the colony of trainmen and their families who are already located here. While many of the machinist and minor employees will doubtless live adjacent to the yards the majority will live in the city.

Triple Tracks
Another innovation to be made this summer in preparation for the work in the new yards will be the triplication of the tracks across the Rock river at the Monterey bridge. This work will probably be done at once and give them working leeway on the yard construction without delaying the through traffic at all. "The Chicago yards have long been in a congested condition," said an official last evening. "There had to be some outlet. With the Janesville yards in existence it will mean that mixed trains will be run out of Chicago; in fact, along the entire system and sorted and made into trains at the new Janesville yards. With practically four divisions centering there it will be easy to do this and will greatly aid in the speedy handling of the freight. While I do not think it will do away with the Fortieth street shops or the Baraboo it will take the forces greatly and will probably do away with the Harvard turn-around entirely."

Three Hundred Acres
The land purchased by the road contains approximately three hundred acres. The price paid for this land was slightly under forty-four thousand dollars and is a safe estimate that the improvements in buildings, yards and shops will mean five hundred thousand more before they are completed. This will make Janesville one of the important places of the entire North-Western system. With so much money invested the change will doubtless be permanent and located as it is the yards can easily spread out as the necessity calls for expansion. One railway man said that the estimate of seventy-five to a hundred and forty families was too low and that if the work now planned was consummated in three years fully land

three hundred employees would report at Janesville for work instead of at Baraboo, North Chicago, Harvard and Fond du Lac as at present. The talk of a sheep or cattle feeding station is scouted at by all who know of the situation.

Brief History
The North-Western line was first chartered by the Illinois legislature in 1836 under the title of the Galena and Chicago Union railroad. Its first chapter was to allow them to build a railway or a wagon toll road. The real survey of the road was not begun until 1847, and the first ten miles completed west of Chicago in 1849. It was run by a wood-burner and on what was then known as strap rails. In 1864 the system had 7,417.77 miles of tracks in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota, North Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming and with the side-tracks, yards and such matters counted in a total of 10,848.20 miles. It employed over two hundred and twenty-five thousand people, paying them \$30,000,000 a year and had cost \$335,000,000 to construct. The system has increased since then and before two years are passed Janesville will be one of the important points on its system with a fine equipped yard.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. John Dooly.
Evansville.—Monday evening, March 5, at 8:30 o'clock, death came to relieve Mrs. John Dooly at her home in the town of Spring Valley. Her death was not wholly unexpected as she had been ailing for some time. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Garry of Magnolia, and has gone to join her baby daughter Margaret, a mother and two sisters who have preceded her to the world beyond. She was thirty-three years of age and was well known and respected in the community in which she lived. Besides a heartbroken husband she leaves a son, Bernard, six years of age, and one daughter, Mary, four years of age, an aged father, two sisters, Mrs. Edward Daley of Magnolia, Mrs. John Hogan of Minneapolis and six brothers, Bernard of Bridgewater, S. Dakota, Martin and Peter of Magnolia, Michael of Chicago, Patrick and John of Beloit, Wis. She was united in marriage to John Dooly at St. Rose's church in Brodhead by Rev. Father Smith on the 5th of June, 1893. The funeral was conducted by Father Smith at Albany at eleven o'clock Wednesday morning and was very largely attended. The burial was in the Catholic cemetery at Albany. The pallbearers were William James and George Dooly, Thomas Gorey, William Daly and Patrick Meely.

Charles H. Wilder.
[Special to the Gazette.]
Evansville, March 12.—Charles H. Wilder, one of Evansville's most prominent citizens, died here yesterday after several weeks' illness. The deceased was born in Wyoming county, N. Y., April 12, 1824, and came to Wisconsin in the fall of 1853. He first located in Green county and followed the vocation of farmer. In 1865 he removed to Evansville and established a cheese factory, one of the first in southern Wisconsin. Mr. Wilder left that business in 1877 and became a lumber merchant. He continued in this line until a few years ago when he retired, one of the leading citizens. Mr. Wilder was united in marriage with Miss Annette Noyes in Birmingham, N. Y., March 24, 1849. In 1864 Mrs. Wilder passed away. Mr. Wilder was again married in 1867, his bride being Miss Betsy Lee of Allen Grove. A widow and four children survive him now. The children are: Charles Wilder of Wilton, Wis.; Mrs. W. I. Clark of Evansville; and Ralph Wilder and Corlynn Wilder of Chicago. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Susan D. Crossman.
The funeral services of Mrs. Susan D. Crossman, deceased, were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Atton Baptist church and conducted by the Rev. R. M. Vaughan of this city. The ceremony was very impressive and beautiful. The songs sung were "Nearer My God to Thee," "Rock of Ages" and "We Will Never Say Goodby." The quartette was composed of A. R. Waite, A. S. Waite, U. G. Waite and Mrs. U. G. Waite. The pallbearers were great-grandchildren of the deceased—Stanley Crossman, Warren Crossman, Harry Eddy, Ralph Eddy, Myron Eddy and Leon Eddy. At the close of the services the remains were tenderly laid to rest in the Atton cemetery by the side of her husband, who passed away in 1880, aged 82 years. Mrs. Crossman's age was 102 years, eleven months and eight days.

Alice Mulligan.
The remains of the late Miss Alice Thresa Mulligan were tenderly laid to rest in Mt. Olivet cemetery this morning, the funeral being held at St. Mary's church at nine o'clock. The floral tributes were many and beautiful and expressed the sympathy of her legion of friends who will deeply mourn their loss. The pallbearers were the three eldest brothers of the deceased, Joseph, Frank and Fred Mulligan, and three cousins, Frank and Willis Ford and Thomas Mulligan.

Richard Dunn.
Richard Dunn, an old-time printer in the city of Janesville, who had gone beyond the three score and ten span of life, passed away last evening at the County Farm, whither he went about thirteen years ago. The deceased has no relatives in this part of the country, having come alone from the east. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Mrs. Sarah Cutts.
Mrs. Sarah Cutts passed away in St. Paul, Minn., yesterday and the remains will be brought to Janesville tomorrow for interment in the Mount Pleasant cemetery, town of Janesville.
W. S. Jeffris and wife, who are spending the winter in Cleveland, Florida, have just returned from a trip to Cuba and are again at Cleveland.

ROBINSON BREWERY
WAS SOLD FOR \$50

M. O. Mouat, Bid in the Plant for a Trifling Sum This Afternoon—First Buyer Didn't Appear.

To satisfy a second mortgage for \$500 held by the Merchants & Mechanics' bank the Robinson ale brewery was sold at sheriff's sale in front of the courthouse at ten o'clock this morning to Edward Brown. The latter's bid was \$300. Mr. Brown did not have the money with him and was given until two o'clock to comply with this little detail. At that hour this afternoon Mr. Brown failed to put in an appearance and the auction was reopened. M. O. Mouat bid in the brewery for \$50. It originally cost \$7,000 and there is outstanding against it now a first mortgage of \$2,500 with two years' interest unpaid.

FOUR HUNDRED MEN
LISTENED TO LONG

Lecturer Gave Strong Address at Local Y. M. C. A. Yesterday Afternoon.

Four hundred men gathered in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon and listened to Sylvester A. Long, of Dayton, O., who lectured here two weeks ago. The address was an exceptionally strong one and pronounced by those who heard him on both occasions as above his previous effort. His theme was "Drop It" and the "It" was the tone of sourness against the world which many continually display.

JUDGE DUNWIDDIE'S
ACCEPTANCE.

To the voters of the Twelfth Judicial district:
In June, 1899, by appointment of the governor I became judge of the 12th Judicial circuit to succeed Hon. John R. Bennett, deceased, and at once entered upon the discharge of the duties of the office. For the past six years I have held the office by



JUDGE DUNWIDDIE

virtue of an election by the votes of the people of the circuit.
It has now become necessary for the people to again indicate by their ballots their choice for this high and responsible position. This choice will be made at the election to be held April 3, 1906.

It was announced in the columns of the public press some months since that I would be a candidate for re-election. Since that time persons favorable to my re-election have voluntarily circulated nomination papers for my nomination and many hundreds of voters signed such papers.

It is perhaps needless for me to say that this manifestation of approval and of confidence is extremely gratifying to me. For this and for the cordial support accorded me in the past, as well as for the expression of trust and confidence at the time of my last election, I am most deeply and sincerely grateful.

The nomination thus freely tendered to me, I accept, and if elected it will continue to be my most earnest effort to meet the responsibilities of the office acceptably to the bar and to the public, and to discharge its duties with care, diligence and simplicity.
B. F. DUNWIDDIE,
Janesville, Wisconsin.
Dated March 12, 1906.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias, at Castle hall.
Florence Camp No. 366, M. W. A., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Badger Council No. 228, Royal Arcanum, at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.
Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic hall.
Saloonkeepers' Protective association at River street hall.
Machinists' union at Assembly hall.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

At Campton, Wolfe county, Ky., Robert Tutt, son of former County Judge Tutt, who was stabbed in a fight with George Dykes, died of his wounds and a posse is after Dykes, who is also under charge of killing Andrew Wilson during a feud battle in Wolfe county last June.

Fifteen universities of this country will be represented at the seventh conference of the Association of American Universities at San Francisco March 14-17. Among the delegates will be President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California, President David Starr Jordan of the Leland Stanford university, Professors William James of Harvard, Theodore Woolsey of Yale and Andrew F. West of Princeton.

The Laramie Mutual Life Insurance company, the first of its kind to be launched in the south as a result of the disclosures in connection with the large life insurance companies of the north, has perfected its organization, with headquarters in Jackson, Miss. The capital stock is \$100,000, and the amount of money pledged in policies aggregate about \$1,000,000.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Miss Ella Sutherland returned from Madison to spend Sunday in the city. Mrs. Georgia Hyde visited in Monroe on Saturday.

Miss Vera Lyntz spent Sunday with relatives in Milton.

Miss Irma Keller was home from the university for a visit yesterday.

Miss Emma J. Paulson spent Sunday with her mother at Bergen.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farrington of the town of Fulton are happy over the advent of a baby boy.

Ray Fitzgibbon, Bert L. Galusha and Landford Charles Christianson, of the Landlord Monroe, were Janesville visitors on Saturday.

George D. Pearce departed for his home in Dexter, Minn., on Saturday, after a visit with his son, Charles Pearce, at 74 Racine street.

R. W. King of Brooklyn, N. Y., a brother of the late J. D. King, will spend several days in Janesville before returning to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Kneff, who have been guests at the home of J. M. Kneff, departed Saturday evening for their future home in Freeport.

Mrs. P. Davis and child of Monroe, who visited local relatives Saturday, continued their journey to Chicago that evening.

Frank Kimball, Jr., departed Saturday evening for Chamberlain, S. D., where he had been instructed to report for duty to the construction department of the C. & M. & St. P. Ry. Co. His work is to be with the corps of surveyors who are working on the extension which is expected to ultimately reach the Pacific coast.

Dr. S. B. Buckmaster was in Footville today.

Herbert Holme is in Chicago on business.

Harry L. Maxfield went to White-water today to call a meeting of the stockholders of the Weyher Manufacturing company, of which concern he is president.

Ellsworth Strang spent Sunday in Footville.

W. E. Evenson is home from an extended southern business trip. Mr. and Mrs. David Holmes returned on Sunday from an extended trip to Cuba and southern points.

John Cunningham returned from a business trip to Chicago Sunday.

George S. Parker and W. F. Palmer returned from a trip to the lead and zinc regions of Missouri last night.

Miss Edna Murdock is in Milwaukee.

Miss Ella Mae Brown of Omaha is to arrive on Monday next to be the guest of Miss Blanche Sweeney. Frank J. Montosh of Edgerton is in the city today.

G. E. Stevens, formerly of this city, who is now representing a Chicago coffee house, is in Janesville today.

C. V. Smith of Platteville, vice president of the Bailey Mining Co., was here today to attend a meeting of the stockholders at the Hotel Myers this noon.

William McNeil and Henry Cody were visitors in Rockford yesterday. Attorney Harry Sloan of Edgerton is in the city.

Atty. L. E. Gottle of Edgerton was in the city today.

Mrs. Ed. E. Smith of Evansville was here today.

E. E. Atherton, editor of the Albany Indicator, was a Janesville visitor today.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

"The Advance!" "The Advance!" West Side rink tonight. Kneff & Hatch full orchestra.

Janesville Dewey corn, 5c. Fresh home-made doughnuts, Bates. Genuine home-made bread, Bates.

Delicious home-made pies, Bates. Our home-made cakes, you'll like them, Bates.

Home-made rolls, fresh today, Bates. The best coffee on the market, Bates. The Barrington Hall steel cut coffee, in airtight cans, 35c lb., 3 lbs. for \$1. Bates.

Janesville K. C. corn, 6c. Nash. Big lead mine for sale. Mine is within 15 miles of Platteville, shaft done, immense ore in sight; \$3,000 takes it at once. J. T. Chapman & Co., Platteville, Wis.

"The Advance" is coming. Watch for it. West Side rink tonight. Kneff & Hatch full orchestra.

Rev. L. W. Mulhane, D. D., lectures at St. Mary's hall on Monday evening, March 12th.

Keep your eyes open. It's about time for "The Advance."

There will be a meeting of the Social club auxiliary of the Congregational church on Tuesday, March 13. Full attendance requested, as matters of importance are to be completed.

West Side rink tonight. Kneff & Hatch full orchestra.

Corned Stone, the best patent flour on earth, \$1.15. Nash.

Northern potatoes, 55c bu. Nash.

Strictly fresh eggs, 15c. Nash.

H. G. bread, cookies and doughnuts, Nash.

Buy it in Janesville.

TUESDAY SPECIAL

1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder, 18c

Jello, all flavors, package 8c

5 1/2 lbs. Mocha and Java Coffee, \$1.00

Best Standard Oil gallon 10c

Pure Kettle Rendered Lard, lb. 10c

Golden Palace Flour sack \$1.15

1 gal. can apples, 30c

E. R. WINSLOW
20 North Main St.

BACK FROM VISIT
TO JOPLIN FIELDS

W. F. Palmer and Party Returned Last Evening—Say Wisconsin District Is far Richer.

W. F. Palmer, Geo. S. Parker, Fred Howe, Don Farnsworth, and Mr. Huton returned last evening from their trip to the Joplin, Mo., lead and zinc fields, highly pleased with the comparisons they are enabled to make with the Wisconsin district. "We have a larger quantity of the metal running a higher per cent in the dirt," said Mr. Palmer this afternoon. "As far as the milling proposition is concerned they are way ahead of us. We couldn't afford to mine dirt they use, running as it does from two or three to six per cent, while they could afford to use our tailings. Ours, you know, will average from 16 to 30 per cent. The Yellow Dog, one of the best mines which we visited, is using 7 per cent dirt. They must hoist from five to six hundred buckets to get from 5 to 7 tons of concentrate, while we hoist about 100 buckets to get from 9 to 15 tons. The miners there were incredulous when we told them what we had. Their concentrate, as it comes from the mill, is of a higher grade than ours. It averages sixty-two or three per cent, while ours averages from 53 to 60. The Baxter mine concentrate, for instance, averages 57. They use natural gas piped from the Kansas district under their boilers and it costs them 10 cents a thousand. That natural gas well which was struck by lightning and is burning is located about 50 miles from Joplin. It is using up about \$7,000 worth of gas a day and all efforts to put a hood over it have failed. The men cannot get near enough and the metal cap is melted before the heat is intense for a wide radius and in the outer circle the ground is kept so warm that the grass and herbs, mistaking the artificial heat for the arrival of summer, are growing luxuriantly. The party was received with all possible courtesy by the Missourians and was enabled to make a thorough examination of the mines and machinery. Land is selling for fancy prices in the Missouri region. Mr. Howe heard of a transaction in which 4 acres sold for \$15,000.

Current Items
Former Resident: Edward Carroll, for four years clerk at the Grand hotel in Janesville and more recently clerk at the Pfister in Milwaukee, has resigned his position to become steward of the Milwaukee Athletic club in Milwaukee.

Assault Case Dismissed: In municipal court this morning the assault and battery action brought against Peter Eichacker of the Salvation Army, who removed a badge of membership from one of the congregation at the command of Capt. Fleming some time ago, was dismissed, the parties having come to an amicable settlement out of court.

Charles Harmon in Jail: In municipal court today Charles Harmon was sentenced to the county jail for drunkenness. He is reported to be in a deplorable condition on the verge of delirium tremens.

Marriage License: Application for a marriage license has been filed by Albert Dietz of Milwaukee and Sadie Kenyon of Janesville.

Breaking of Police Horse: The East Side firemen have taken upon themselves the task of breaking "Bob," the police horse, to city life.

Prompt Treasurers: Town treasurers are now paying the taxes due from their localities for county, county school, soldiers' relief, and other purposes. The money must all be in by the fourteenth. F. M. Roach of the town of Harmony and J. B. Tracy of Milton were the first to settle up, both coming in on the same day.

New Incorporation: Articles of organization of the Victor Concrete Mfg. Co. of Janesville were filed with the register of deeds today. The concern is capitalized at \$20,000, divided into 2,000 shares at \$10 apiece. It proposes to manufacture cement posts, blocks, etc. The incorporators are: Nissen P. Stenjem, John, Victor E. and Alfred Rogers, S. T. Walker, and Charles D. Ficks.

C. F. Garst, the former Remington man, was in town today showing off. That is, he was showing off the merits of the new L. C. Smith & Bros. writing and sight typewriter. If all he claims for it, as to tabulating, stencil cutting, two-color ribbon effect, etc., is true, he certainly seems to have a winner in his new machine.

Buy it in Janesville.

GOOD PANCAKES

Oriole Whole Wheat flour makes the best.

10c

Try our home baked goods, all kinds, fresh every day.

Fredendall's Grocery,

South Main St.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

STATE OF WISCONSIN
Rock County.

Take Notice: That on the first day of April A. D. 1898, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at my warehouse in the city of Janesville, the same being situated at the intersection of North River and Race streets, I shall offer for sale at public auction the goods belonging to the late T. F. Murray, now in my warehouse, and all the same to satisfy my claim for storage of the said goods.

Dated March 12, 1906. W. J. CANNON,
moonch12345.

Mining Stock

20c Per Share.

The United Mining, Constructing & Mfg. Co. of Montfort, Wis., are still selling stock at 20c per share. Owing to their recent rich strike this stock will make sharp advances. Subscriptions taken at the office of the Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co. Evening appointments.

Janesville, Wis.

WHO IS HARNEY?

FAIR STORE.

CLOTHING SALE

Men's All-Wool Black Worsted Cheviot Suits, Single Breasted, Sack Cut, Medium Heavy Weight; our price for this week \$9

Men's Dark Gray Mixed Worsted Suits, Full Heavy Weight, one of the best wearing goods made, @ \$9.50</

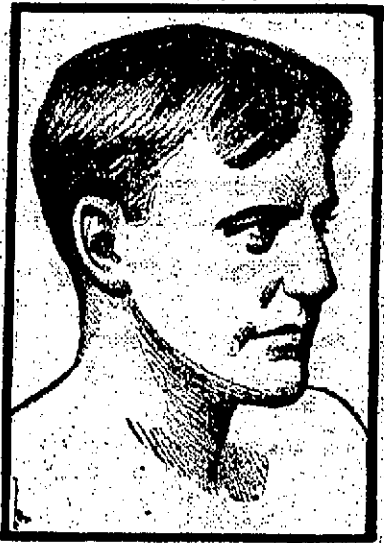
Sporting News

Story of Burns, Who Beat Hart

French Canadian Was Formerly a Capable All Round Athlete—He Is a Fighter Against His Own Will—Is Fast and Enduring.

Tommy Burns is the latest sensation in the pugilistic world. His defeat of Marvin Hart, aspirant for the place left vacant by mighty Jim Jeffries, was a phenomenal exploit for a man unknown in the professional ring.

Burns' real name is Noah Brusso, and he is one of the most unique characters seen in the squared circle in years. Burns is a French Canadian, being born at Hanover, Ont., twenty



TOMMY BURNS

four years ago. The pugilist came from a good family and adopted a ring career to the great chagrin of his parents. However, there was no keeping the boy out of the prize ring, as he was so completely fascinated by the sport that he was a professional boxer before he realized it.

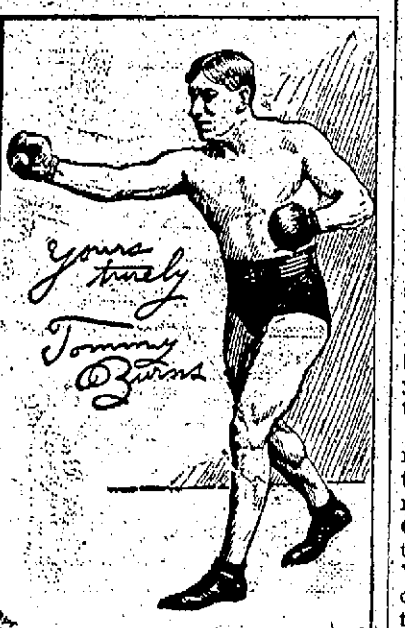
Burns is one of the best all round athletes in the business. His great physical endurance, which made it possible for him to withstand the beatings he has received, is the result of his Canadian home.

The athlete has always had a mania for the most strenuous of outdoor sports, and has professionalized half the amateur lacrosse and hockey teams in Canada by playing against them under assumed names and in various sorts of disguises. If there is a lacrosse game on when Burns is around, he can't be kept out of it. He shows the most phenomenal endurance in all of those sports, and the stamina required to hold Hart at bay was well earned.

Burns himself says that he didn't want to become a professional fighter, but he simply couldn't help it. He was so carried away with the delights of boxing. He couldn't find enough amateurs to stand up before him, so he had to turn professional to satisfy his yearning for excitement in the ring.

It would be hard work for Burns now to get under 175 pounds as long as he remains in the west. In his fights in the middle west Burns never showed great cleverness. He has always been possessed of a stiff right swing, but evidently he has mastered the knack of delivering a fierce left jab, as the gory countenance of Marvin Hart testified at the end of their battle in Los Angeles.

His years of training at lacrosse, hockey and soccer football have given him agility. Like many other fighters, Burns doesn't know the taste of alcoholics. Hard work at his favorite



HOW BURNS APPEARS IN THE RING.

pastimes keeps him ever in the pink of physical condition, and he is always able to give the best account of himself.

Hart and Burns were looked upon as championship possibilities. The contest under the decision makes it clear that Hart has little to commend him apart from his willingness, while Burns is a "comer" in every sense of the word.

Swimmer Daniels.

New York A. C. Man Is the Greatest Aquatic Star America Has Produced.

Far down in the lowermost towns of Australia, where the smallest children are as much at home in the bino as they are on land; way up in the northernmost coast of Scotland, where local fishermen can swim the friths by swaying their bodies, while their hands and feet are tied, everywhere that man propels himself through the water, one name, that of Charles M. Daniels, is best known to those who love to swim. And well it might be. Only one swimmer in the world's history can be compared with the powerful New York Athletic club athlete. That man is the late Australian, Kierulff. Daniels, however, is improving every day, yet at the recent championship meet of the Amateur Athletic union, held in the New York A. C. tank, he broke or equaled almost every American record from the 25 yards to the 220 and bettered and equaled several world's records.

But the strain of his recent training and racing has been terrific. He gave not the slightest sign of going stale or breaking down, yet, although six feet tall, he weighs but 147 pounds. Coach Sundstrom has ordered the champion of champions to stay out of the water and rest for a month.

His victories were remarkable in that neither east, west, north nor south could produce a swimmer who had the slightest chance to hold Daniels when once he started his famous "heaving" spurt.

Marquand Schwartz, of the Missouri A. C. had been heralded as a coming world-beater. At the start of each race Daniels roared with him for twenty-five or fifty yards and allowed him to stay on even terms. Then he put added power in his stroke that lifted a quarter of his body out of water and quickly hurled him into the lead.

There seems to be no limit to his endurance. A night after night he raced, won his heats, semifinals and finals, and broke records. The last night found him as strong as the first. In addition, he swam on the club's winning relay team.

He used no set rule as to his stroke. For twenty-five or fifty yards he usually swam the Australian crawl stroke and then finished with the double tread.

His arm stroke appears to be exceptionally leisurely and does not look to do much of the driving. As a matter of fact, he uses a kick all his own that is in good part responsible for his speed. The first part is the ordinary



C. M. DANIELS.

scissors kick, but when the two feet are snapped together the stroke does not end there, as in the case of all other swimmers.

Instead, both feet are allowed to go along in the course they were taking and then are brought together for the second time. The result is a kick and a half in the time that the average swimmer takes one.

Four years ago the elder Daniels brought a puny urchin, his son Charles, to the New York Athletic club, tied a rope around his waist and threw him into the tank. The youngster spluttered and floundered about, and as he himself now puts it, "swallowed enough water to sink a warship."

Daniels' father says that for six months he could neither persuade his boy to come nor drag nor carry him anywhere near the tank. The boy wished to row with schoolboy friends. His father forbade him to do so until he had learned to swim. Then the youngster determined to learn the natural art.

Every afternoon after school he hurried to the New York Athletic club tank, until his figure became as familiar as the posts about the water. Gus Sundstrom, the coach, soon noticed the exceptional aptitude of the boy. Within a year no schoolboy friends or older acquaintances were a match for the light haired youth.

Two years later all the best swimmers were forced to give way before the newcomer. There was no special distance at which he was good. A fifty yard swim suited him just as well as a mile race.

He is without doubt one of the greatest swimmers that the world has ever known, the best that America has ever produced, and judging by his present rate of improvement, one of the best that the world will ever know.

Doings In The World Of Sport

Worcester, Mass., Wants Next National Rowing Regatta—Louis Scholes of Toronto Will Row All Comers—New Rules For Western Racing.

Worcester, Mass., the great rowing center, will send a strong delegation to the annual meeting of the coming National Association of Oarsmen, which will be held in New York to make a fight to secure the annual championship regatta of that body. The preliminary steps were taken at a meeting of the Lake Quinsigamond association, composed of all the boat and canoe clubs at that lake, recently. There were forty clubs represented, although the notice of the meeting was sent out late. President John H. Meagher, whose business interests are such that he cannot give the matter his attention, resigned in favor of Thomas J. Murray, president of the Wachusett (Mass.) Boat club. A. V. Coryson, secretary of the old committee, will continue to act.

President Murray said he was ready to pledge the necessary \$1,200 demanded by the executive committee of the National Association of Oarsmen as a guarantee, and felt certain that the other incidental expenses, amounting to as much more, could be easily raised by popular subscription. He said various business men and corporations had promised their support, and he felt from conversations with the New England members of the executive committee that Worcester could secure the regatta, although Philadelphia would also be a strong bidder for the event.

A formal bid was sent to Secretary Fred Fortmeyer. It can be stated positively that Lou Scholes, the champion Toronto sculler, is to meet all comers next season. He has suffered a change of heart and realizes that his idea of dodging the issue in past regattas is not a popular one. Scholes' friends announce that



LOUIS SCHOLES.

he will meet all comers at the national regatta and that he is "extra-anxious" to meet Greer.

The admirers of Fred Shepherd, the Brooklyn oarsman, are trying to induce him to abandon all ordinary racing next season that he may meet Greer and Scholes on equal terms in the championship sculling race. Greer does not dabble in minor events. He tries for the big race, and that is all.

Shepherd is a dangerous rival of Greer and Scholes. There are many who think that the ex-sculler will defeat both men if Greer remains in the amateur ranks. The Potomac Boat club of Washington is to have a sculler in Britt at the National. The Potomac club is experiencing an internal disorganization, and fifty members have dropped out and formed a canoe club. The Potomac intends to send its senior eight oared crew around this year and also will get out two junior eights.

New rules for the government of racing on the tracks of the American turf association were adopted recently at a meeting in Louisville. The most important change was in regard to the apprentice allowance in selling races. According to the new law, jockeys with apprentice allowances will receive their allowance only when they are riding for their contract employers. This rule also reads that jockeys with apprentice allowances will be allowed three pounds in handicaps, which is a distinct departure from the old law.

Another important change was that which prohibits races at unusual distances. Hereafter there will be no races at a mile and forty yards, as heretofore, and there will be no race at more than a mile which is less than a mile and a sixteenth. The scale of weights was also raised from eighty-five to eighty-seven pounds for three-year-olds and upward.

THOUSAND DEAD IN FRENCH MINE

Explosion Works Fearful Havoc Among Workmen in the Pits.

VOLUNTEERS ARE SUFFOCATED

Brave Men Who Attempt to Rescue Comrades Are Overcome by the Noxious Gases, Many Being Brought to Surface Unconscious.

Paris, March 12.—The enormity of the mine disaster in the Courrières district of the Pas-de-Calais is told in the figures which number the dead. Of the 1,800 men who were in the mine when the explosion occurred, 769 have been accounted for alive or dead. This leaves 1,031 dead in the ruins of the mine.

The recovery of bodies is proceeding slowly. Only sixty were brought up Sunday, but in the evening the rescuers reported that a hundred more had been found.

Chief Engineer Leon, who headed the first rescue party in shaft eleven, which was the least damaged, says it was not until 5 o'clock in the afternoon that it was possible to get down as far as the first gallery. The sight there was awful. There was a confused mass of beams, rubbish, corpses, dead horses, and cars. The rescuers heard feeble groans and dashed at an obstruction with axes. They released twelve men who were in the last gasp. Then they were obliged to return to the surface. Another party of rescuers soon descended and returned with twelve corpses. All the dead were completely carbonized. One was headless, while the arms were torn off another. There may have been others alive quite near the shaft, but the rescuers could not reach them, as the air was so bad. No one could venture more than a few yards from the shaft.

At 8 o'clock Sunday night the minister of commerce, the minister of public works and Mr. Kerandran, representing President Fallieres, were at shaft three. An engineer was let down, but he found it impossible to breathe when a little more than half way down. He reported not a sound could be heard from below.

Between midnight Saturday night and Sunday afternoon only two men were brought up alive, and by a strange irony of fate exactly the same number of rescuers lost their lives in the same pit victims of the poisonous gases.

Replying to an inquiry as to whether hope remained for the finding of more men alive in the mine, Mr. Leon said:

"It is scarcely possible. The state of the galleries is such that clearing them will be a difficult task, while the flames were so fierce that many of the victims must have been reduced to ashes."

Words cannot describe the scenes at the mouths of the pits, where 25,000 men, women and children were standing day and night, too stunned by the horror of the catastrophe to give expression to their feelings. Now and then a woman faints and is carried away, but for the most part there is a weird calm. The mining company officials fear this apparent quietude is only a prelude to a violent outburst directed against the mine owners.

Signs of restlessness become so pronounced that the prefect has summoned reinforcements of troops and gendarmes.

Troops Control Crowds.

The vast mortuary camp is under military guard; 400 soldiers having arrived there to assist in holding in check the crowds of distracted mourners. For a time hope had been held out to the people that tapings on pipes by the imprisoned men had been heard, but gradually this hope vanished and the people demanded admission to see the bodies, and even threatened to break through the cordon of troops, who had the greatest difficulty in keeping the crowds from the pit.

For the time being the mine building has been transformed into a mortuary chamber, and all about in it lie the carbonized and almost unrecognizable bodies of miners who were taken there as they were brought up from the mine. Stricken relatives arrive at the mine building from time to time, searching for missing members of their families, and indescribable scenes of grief occur as women recognize loved ones.

Despite the danger incurred, the volunteers, who include a number of those who were successful in escaping at the time of the explosion, do not hesitate to descend the shaft. Some of them have been down more than a dozen times. One of them, after having brought up fourteen bodies, was suffocated on his fifteenth attempt, and it is feared that other fatalities among the volunteers will follow, as the air in the mines is still impregnated with noxious gases. A number of the men engaged in rescue work have already been brought to the surface unconscious, and as they were driven to their homes in closed carriages the women followed and broke the windows, suspecting that bodies were being hurried away.

Dog Sold for \$1,000. Des Moines, Ia., March 12.—George Cooper has sold his hunting dog, Baby Ale, to A. M. Masters of Jacksonville, Ill., for \$1,000.

You feel the life giving current the minute you take it. A gentle soothing warmth, fills the nerves and blood with life. It's a real pleasure to take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 35 cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

MERCURY MAKES WRECKS NOT CURES

Thousands who have had their health ruined by Mercury testify that it makes wrecks instead of cures in the treatment of Contagious Blood Poison. While it may mask the disease in the system for awhile, when the treatment is left off the trouble returns with renewed violence, combined with the disastrous effects of this powerful mineral. Mercury, and Potash, which is also a common treatment for Contagious Blood Poison, eat out the lining of the stomach and bowels, produce chronic dyspepsia, cause the teeth to decay, make spongy, tender gums, affect the bones and muscles, and leave its victims complete physical wrecks. Another effect of this treatment is mercurial rheumatism, the worst and most hopeless form of this disease. There is but one certain, reliable antidote for this destructive poison, and that is S. S. S. It is the only medicine that is able to go into the blood and cure the disease permanently. S. S. S. does not hide or cover up anything, but so completely drives out the poison that no signs of it are ever seen again. S. S. S. is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks, and while curing Contagious Blood Poison, will drive out the effects of any mineral treatment. We offer a reward of \$1,000 for proof that S. S. S. contains a particle of mineral of any kind. Book with instructions for self-treatment and any medical advice wished furnished without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

S.S.S. PURELY VEGETABLE.

For proof that S. S. S. contains a particle of mineral of any kind. Book with instructions for self-treatment and any medical advice wished furnished without charge.

RATE EDUCATION BY THE BUREAUS

Clever Method Adopted by Railroads to Reach Country Readers.

FREE LETTERS FROM CAPITAL

Correspondence Is Sent to Daily and Weekly Papers Gratis With the Object of Showing How Badly the Carriers Are Being Treated.

Washington, March 12.—The campaign of education—the same campaign so quietly but incisively conducted by the railroads from the Orchestra building in Chicago at an earlier stage of the rate regulation agitation—goes merrily on from Washington. The literary bureaus are working with increased activity, as the time approaches when the senate will center its undivided attention on rate legislation.

When Senator Dolliver made his speech on the rate question a week or so ago he referred to the code of Hammurabi, older than the Hebrew Decalogue, older even than Abraham, sitting before his tent, wherein it was prescribed what a man should pay for transportation service in the days of the sixth king of the first Babylonian dynasty. After quoting sections declaring how many kile of grain should be paid for a day's hire of oxen and wagons and how many SE of silver for the hire of sailboats, he said:

"I will not read any further. I have read enough to show the pressing need there must have been for the work of a literary bureau in Babylon."

How Work Is Done. The Iowa senator, thus satirically called attention to the campaign of education, which is the product of forty-two centuries of progress. There was laughter on the floor and in the galleries, for in Washington, where it is understood just how this campaign of education is operated and where the money comes from, the humor of the statement is fully appreciated.

The ramifications of the transportation interests in the literary field are many. There are independent, but rears working in a sort of unconscious harmony. On the door leading to a suite of offices on the seventh floor of the Home Life Building there is painted:

"Michaelis & Ellsworth—Industrial Statistics," which happens to be the same sign that marked the campaign of education, headquarters in the Orchestra building in Chicago. On the door of a room connected with the same suite appears the name of Earl W. Mayo, who is the general southern representative of Michaelis & Ellsworth.

Furnishes Dispatches Gratis. Here it is that "special Washington correspondence" is prepared for daily and weekly dissemination to country newspapers East, West, North and South. A young man named Lawrence is the "special correspondent" for papers in the eastern field. William A. Crawford, who formerly was connected with the traveling campaign in states west of the Mississippi river, under the direction of the Chicago headquarters, makes the copy for the western levers that are looked to assist in moving the world against interference with the private interest of railroading.

There is another bureau which is declared to be independent of the Michaelis & Ellsworth institution, but which operates in the service of the same interests, and the reason for having two is a matter of surmise. Some explanation for it may be found in the declaration made in behalf of the Michaelis & Ellsworth firm that it is a matter of principle with them not to serve any newspapers except such as are willing to accept "news feature" letters from the capital of the nation gratis.

Some Publishers Demand Pay. There is a deep-rooted suspicion that there are certain educators of the masses, however, who regard essays on the subject of "Broad Court Review" in the same light in which articles advertising the merits of any particular brand of canned goods are regarded. And the sordid business of fee view, moreover, puts a premium on such essays and "news features," run next to pure reading matter and bearing none of the cabalistic marks of the advertising columns.

There are still other adjuncts of these literary bureaus. Washington luncheon among other classes of pop-

NATION DODGES DEBTS.

Country Is Put in Bad Plight by Ignoring Foreign Claims.

Washington, March 12.—Unless the United States is to have applied to it the title of "debt-dodging republic," which has been used by the administration in speaking of some of its

actions, in the South Congress will have to adopt a new policy in dealing with the claims presented to it from foreign governments. Congress for years has followed the practice of ignoring foreign claims, large and small, and apparently for the reasons that they are presented by foreign governments. A large number of them have accumulated. Most of them are admitted to be just and fair and for the most part are for trivial amounts.

Congress has grown callous in this matter and its neglect has become almost an international scandal. These claims are for various matters—damages to shipping in foreign and home waters; for losses by foreign citizens caused by various things, for services performed in behalf of the United States by foreign citizens, and for injuries sustained by the property of foreign citizens at home and abroad.

Tawney Fights Seed Evil. Washington, March 12.—In the fight which is to be made in Congress to stop the promiscuous distribution of free seeds, Representative Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the appropriation committee, will take a prominent part. He has a letter from Secretary Wilson in which it is explained that the Agricultural Department has no desire except to carry out the will of congress in the matter. The purpose of the early legislators for the introduction and distribution of seeds was to introduce into this country seeds of new and improved varieties, and of new crops in order to increase the horticultural and agricultural products of the United States, the Secretary says. "As the demand for the new seeds being introduced by the department increased such demands naturally found expression in requests made to senators and members of congress, and in course of time the number of these requests became so great that it was impossible to fill them with strictly new varieties of seeds, hence the practice began of sending out large quantities of packages of vegetable seeds."

American Bidders Cannot Win. Washington, March 12.—Chicago railway contractors, who are in Ottawa hoping to get contracts for that part of the Grand Trunk Pacific railroad which the Canadian government is to build, apparently are doomed to disappointment, and it is probable that they will cease their efforts when they learn the terms on which the line is to be constructed. The railway company agrees to pay the government interest at the rate of 3 per cent on the cost of construction, and its contract provides that the road shall be constructed under terms satisfactory to the engineers of the company and of the government. In case they disagree a third party is to be arbitrated. The significance of this clause becomes apparent when it is known that the railway company itself, through a subordinate corporation, is to be a bidder on the work, and it is safe to say that the terms any other contractor makes will not be satisfactory. Hence the Chicagoans who have been organizing Canadian corporations in the hope of getting slices of the work are likely to find that their trouble and expense have been in vain.

Democrat May Get Portfolio. Washington, March 12.—The renewed talk of cabinet changes, the report that Secretary Taft may be appointed a justice of the supreme court of the United States, that Secretary Hitchcock may retire in the summer, and that Secretary Wilson may give up the department of agriculture, has led to considerable discussion of former Senator John L. McLaurin of South Carolina for a place in the cabinet. When he was in the senate Mr. McLaurin was noted for the broadness of his views. He coined the phrase

DR. SHALLENBERGER, The regular and reliable Chicago Specialist, will be at

Myers Hotel, Friday March 16

JANESVILLE, WIS. (One day only), and return once every 28 days. Office hours from 8 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.



Cures permanently the cases, he undertakes and sends the incurable home without taking a fee from them. This is why he continues his visits year after year, while other doctors have made a few visits and stopped. Dr. Shallenberger is an eminently successful specialist in all chronic diseases, proven by the many cures effected in chronic cases which have baffled the ablest of all other physicians. His hospital experience and extensive practice was making him so proficient that he can name and locate a disease in a few minutes. He has cured many cases of Catarrh, Nose, Throat, and Lung diseases, Eye and Ear, Stomach, Liver and Kidney, Gravel, Rheumatism, Paralysis, Neuritis, Nervous and Head diseases, Blood, and Skin diseases, Epilepsy, Bright's Disease, and Consumption in early stage, diseases of the bladder and female organs, Liquor and Tobacco habit, Stammering, and all methods to prevent its recurrence given. A never-failing remedy for the Neck, Nerve, and Throat. Glasses fitted and guaranteed. Granulated Soda, Catarrh, Croup, Croup, Strained without pain. PILLS, PISTILLS, and RUTTER, constipated, cured without detention from business. Special attention given to all Surgical cases, and all diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses fitted and guaranteed. Granulated Soda, Catarrh, Croup, Strained without pain.

NERVOUS DEBILITY.

Are you nervous and despondent, weak and debilitated, tired mornings, no ambition, lifeless, memory poor, easily fatigued, excitable and irritable, eyes sunken, nose blurred, pimples on face, dreams and night terrors, restlessness, haggard looking, weak back, deposit in urine and drains at stool, distrustful, want of confidence, lack of energy and strength?

Sexual Weakness and Private Diseases a Specialty.

Blood Poison, Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Stricture, Gleet, and all venereal diseases, Catarrh, Hydrops, Seminal Weakness and the effects of early vice or excess, producing Emissions, Debility, Nervousness, Dizziness, Ineffective Memory, etc., which ruin mind and body, positively cured.

WONDERFUL CURES.

Perfect in old cases which have been neglected or unskillfully treated. No experiments or cures. He undertakes no incurable cases, but cures thousands given up to die.

Consultation Free and Confidential.

Address, DR. W. E. SHALLENBERGER, 145 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Reference: Great City Bank.



Our "Twin Brand" of Ladies' Wrappers are here in all the latest patterns for spring. The four essential points about these wrappers are:

Good materials. Perfect fit. Best workmanship. Extra fullness in skirt. These wrappers are made with a flounce and sell at \$1 and \$1.25 each. Ladies' Percale Dressing Sacques at 50c each.

MRS. E. HALL, 55 W. Milwaukee Street.

Business Directory

Flour and Feed

The place to buy and sell grain and corn. The best place in Janesville to have your grain ground. New Mill. Largest capacity.

"Commercial Democrat" meaning the Democrat who was broad enough to rise above party environment in the South and look after the material interests of that section. It is understood that Attorney General Moody will retire, and that Secretary Bonaparte will take his place. Report has it that George Meyer, American ambassador to Russia, then will assume the navy portfolio. The president has not decided who will succeed Secretary of War Taft if the latter decides to accept the place on the supreme court bench.

COLONIST LOW ONE-WAY SECOND CLASS RATES

To Tennessee, Kentucky, Nebraska, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Missouri, New Mexico, Texas, Western Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma and Indian Territories. Via the North-Western line, will be in effect on Tuesdays, March 6th and 20th. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western Ry.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

HESPER

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CHAPTER V.

FOR a long time the silence remained unbroken except now and then when the girl bent over the silent figure to ask, "Can I do anything for you?" Each time she listened with added fear, hoping eagerly for his voice. "Oh, I wish we could do something," she whispered now and again to Louis.

The boy, worn out with his day's excitement, struggled manfully to keep awake, but as the night deepened slumber rose about him like a wreath of benumbing incense. His sense of what had taken place dulled, his head nodded and drooped, and at last Ann lowered him to the floor, where he slept, his cheek pillowed upon her feet.

Again the singularity of the chance, the absurd unreality of the situation, came upon the self-contained girl, in telling her to a sort of hysterical laughter. Here now she sat—Ann Rupert, most conventional of persons—in a rude ranch house, alone with a strange, rough man sleeping in a deathlike trance before her.

The minutes elongated like hands of rubber, attaining the length of quarter-hours, and the night stretched away into horrid, distance as she sat tensely waiting, hoping each moment for deliverance, expecting each instant to hear the swift beating of hoofs; the hoarse laughter of the men; but only the wind serpents hissed, and the wolf howled.

At last immobility became intolerable, and, lowering Louis' head to the floor, she gently placed his doubled foot beneath it with a mighty effort of the will, bent again above the pallid man, so tragic in his supineness, and whispered:

"Are you still suffering? Can I do anything for you?"

He turned his head slowly and with a glance which made her shiver, answered: "No; I have ceased to bleed. I am going to pull through if my pulse keeps down. Won't you take it?"

Timidly taking his brown wrist in her soft finger tips she tried to count the pulsing of his blood. He waited a little time in silence, then said: "It's there, but it's weak. Don't you feel it?"

"Yes; it is more regular now," she answered.

"I'm not going to die," he continued in a hoarse, flat tone. "I could get up and mount a horse right now, only I'd bleed if I did. It's hard to keep quiet, but I'm going to do it. I can't afford to die now. You've roused me. There's something in the world for me to do."

"You must not talk," she whispered. "Please—it will do you harm."

She put her hand impulsively on his forehead as if he were a child, and he closed his eyes and lay in silence for several minutes. When she withdrew her palm he muttered: "Leave it there. It is so cool and soft."

"Would you like a wet cloth on your head?"

"No—only your hand—if you don't mind."

Her feeling toward him at the moment was like that she manifested toward her brother. "I don't mind, if it helps you," she answered, but a flush rose to her face.

"The boys will come in soon, and then you can go to bed and rest. I'm sorry to trouble you. You can go now. I'm all right," he said.

"I shall not leave you," she firmly replied.

"You're mighty good," he said simply.

The night wore on interminably. At a little past 3, faint and far, arose the cheerful crowing of a cock. Her heart burned with joy—the morning was near! As she waited the light came and voices, faint and far away, touched her ear, and then slowly, moving in a disorderly squad, the weary fighters of flames came riding down the slope and across the meadow.

The herders did not ride up to the house, as she expected them to do, but turned aside toward the stables, and she could hear them as they dropped their saddles and turned their tired ponies loose. "Surely they will come now." Then all was still save the crowing of the cocks and that sad howling of the wolf on the hill.

Unable to endure the suspense, she tiptoed across the floor and hurried out toward the corral, her heart in her throat with fear of the body on the floor. She ran as silently as possible, as if to avoid rousing some fierce animal, and was close upon the men before they saw her.

"What's that?" she heard one quick, keen voice cry out.

Then each man rose from the heap of blankets wherein he lay curled like an arctic dog.

Ann answered them breathlessly. "Come to the house, quick. Mr. Raymond is shot!"

Their responses were like bullets: "Shot? Who shot him?"

"Some one fired out of the darkness—he was standing in the doorway. I'm all alone. He must have been!"

"Where's Watson?"

"Gone for the doctor."

Shaking loose from his bed, Baker started on the run for the house; but Ann cried out sharply: "Wait! Go quietly. You must not excite him." And, walking beside him, she returned to the house, and in a sort of daze the other herders silently followed.

The jangle of Baker's big spurs, familiar and penetrating, called Raymond to a knowledge of his surroundings.

He turned his head and looked at the men in a way that made them shrink.

TRIBUTE TO A SERVANT.

Mark Twain Ranka Late Employee With Statesmen.

Samuel L. Clemens, the famous humorist, who recently attended the funeral of his old servant, Patrick McAleer, at Hartford, Conn., paid the following tribute to his former employee: "I have never known a finer human being than Patrick McAleer, and I never knew him to be in error but once in my life. That was when I was talking with another of my servants he said he had been in my employ for thirty-five years."

"Thirty-five years he said it was, but in reality it was ten years less. In making his calculation Patrick counted in the ten years we spent abroad with him. He seemed to feel that it was not his fault that we went away and that his absence ought not to count in reckoning up his term of service."

"In all the time he was with Mrs. Clemens and myself he never ran out of anything. I have had other servants who would say, 'Mr. Clemens, I forgot, and there isn't a cigar in the house,' but that never happened with Patrick McAleer, for he never forgot anything, and I never had to give him an order."

"He was just the age of Mrs. Clemens, and he entered my employ the day before I was married. He was as full of life as a watch spring, and he knew everything there was to know about his business. His life ought to rank with that of great soldiers, statesmen and chief justices, for they were no more proficient in their professions than he was in his."

"He was with me last summer in Dublin, N. H., and it did not seem to me that he was a day older than he was when he first entered my employ. His hair was just as black as it ever was, and he was just as efficient. I did not give him an order during the summer, and he did not need one. He knew just what I wanted. I shall never find a man more faithful, loyal and honest than he was."

Mr. Clemens sent a large floral wreath to the McAleer home.

A ROAST FOR ADDICKS.

Delaware Politician Hears No Good of Himself and Laughs.

J. Edward Addicks, who has been in Smyrna, Del., on a trolley deal, entered William Garner's barber shop for a shave the other morning. As Garner lathered him and began to sweep Addicks' face with the razor he talked, says a special dispatch from Smyrna to the New York Times.

"This here trolley scheme is a steal," he said. "I understand Addicks is behind it. He's fooled the people of this state long enough. It's about time to give him 23."

"That so?" responded Mr. Addicks rather uncomfortably as the razor slipped over his throat. "What's the matter with Addicks?"

"Well," responded the barber, stopping the blade and reaching for the tightly drawn throat again. "Addicks put up a forfeit of \$35,000 with the state on the first deal, and now he's trying to get it back."

"Do you mean Senator Addicks?" asked the man in the chair, still ill at ease.

"Senator the devil!" warmly replied the barber as he swept the blade over the Adam's apple. "He's in it now." Then the barber jumped back, and Mr. Addicks, with a jerk, sat up and looked about hurriedly. He got out of the chair, and as he was being helped on with his coat he said:

"I'm that devil of a Senator Addicks. I hope we part friends."

The barber dropped his razor to the floor and sat down with a bump as Mr. Addicks passed out.

Flowers For Evening Wear.

Large flowers used singly or smaller ones thickly disposed are in vogue just now, as being newer than garlands or sprays, says the London Standard. Roses are general favorites, chiefly in dark red, pale pink or deep cream or yellow, any of these three colors forming a most happy contrast with all black, pale blue and white or cream gowns. Parma violets look also exceedingly well in conjunction with the above colors, and with pale pink, with mauve or pale green. Just as in anything relating to dress, with a little thought and taste it is easy to obtain the maximum effect out of fewer decorations. For instance, flowers should in most cases be chosen preferably of a darker color than the dress they decorate. Red flowers will look better on a white frock than white flowers on a red one.

New Spelling "Tuf on the Tang."

At the convention of the department of superintendence of the National Educational association recently held in Louisville, Ky., on motion of Dr. E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska a resolution was adopted recommending that the department of superintendence request the National Educational association to order that the following twelve phonetic words be used hereafter in all its publications: "Louisville dispatch," "Blossom for business," "enuf for enough," "fether for feather," "mesure for measure," "pleasure for pleasure," "red for read," "ruf for rough," "trauf for through," "thru for through," "tuf for tough," "tung for tongue," "yung for young."

Japan's Most Popular General.

There is ardent rivalry in Tokyo among the relatives of soldiers who fought and fell under General Nogi to secure the latter's autograph inscriptions for tombstones, says a Tokyo dispatch to the London Mail. The general is willingly replying, frequently sitting up the whole night in his determination not to refuse a request from the most humble applicant. General Nogi is idolized as the manifestation of the spirit of Bushido in the flesh.

China's Newest Study.

"It augurs well for the future of China that so many students in the schools of Tientsin are so enthusiastically interested in football," says the Tientsin Young Man. "We are fortunate in having so excellent a field for this purpose, and we are glad to be able to extend the privileges of using it to a number of the schools of Tientsin. A little later we hope to get football matters better organized, and then we may have some regular matched games between the different schools."

Anti-Osculation Society.

The society girls of Urbana, O., have organized what they call a "Society to Prevent Osculation," says a special dispatch from Springfield, O., to the Cincinnati Enquirer. The formal agreement entered into forbids them to hug or to be hugged or to kiss or to be kissed. They have sent out notices to their male friends to the effect that the lid is on to stay.

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FAST PACE SET BY JAPS

Colony in Nebraska Is Saving Money to Buy Desert Land.

ANTICIPATED IRRIGATION MOVES

Clever Sons of Nippon Succeed in Securing 3,000 Acres Which Will Be Watered by Government Ditch. How They Compete With Americans in Farming, and Take Great Care of Vegetables.

Farmers in Nebraska are now convinced that the Japanese are the real "yellow peril," since a colony of 600 sons of Nippon has settled along the government irrigation ditch between North Platte and Guernsey, secured control of 3,000 acres of land soon to be watered by the great ditch and is showing American farmers how to make fabulous sums from land supposed to be arid by producing large crops of beets and potatoes, says a North Platte special to the Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

The Japanese were brought to the North Platte territory last summer to work in the sugar beet and potato fields. They had with them a number of "business agents," who looked after all the business of the colony.

Being educated men, these business agents at once saw the advantage of owning lands under the big government ditch, which is to make fertile 100,000 acres of land in Nebraska.

These clever Japanese organized co-operative companies last year and secured control of large tracts of land, now holding more than 3,000 acres.

The men will work in the beet and potato fields next summer. They are bright and clean; doing their work intelligently and working every hour of the day. They live cheaply and save much. The money the American beet farmers pay the Japanese will go into the general treasury and will be handled by the "business agents," who will proceed to procure more of the land along the government ditch.

Last year several of the Japanese entered into competition with the American farmers and planted fields of potatoes and beets. They employed their countrymen and produced big crops. Half a section of Nebraska land near North Platte was planted by one Jap in sugar beets; and he took off \$200 worth of beets to every acre. Others planted potatoes. One Japanese laborer who came to North Platte a year ago planted forty acres of potatoes, and he has realized \$1,385 on the crop, selling them to a firm in Toronto a few days ago for 53 cents a bushel. Records in the North Platte freight office of the Union Pacific Railroad company show that the Japanese farmers who only started last year shipped ninety carloads of potatoes and four carloads of celery.

Especially at raising celery do the Japanese surpass the American farmers. They are very particular about their farming, and celery requires great care. They aim to have every stalk of the plant not only of even color, but about the same size.

"A Japanese laborer is a perfect gardener," said A. K. Beemis, a ranchman near North Platte, who is a great admirer of the Japanese farmers. "They take such care of everything. They care individually for almost everything they grow, weed out the extra plants carefully if the beets are planted too thick, cover the seed with an even amount of soil, so the plants all sprout together and grow better, there being no little ones for those further advanced to overshadow."

More Japanese are arriving in the North Platte country daily, and the work in the beet fields in that section and parts of Colorado will be done almost entirely by the Japanese laborers this season.

Novel Electric Light Experiments.

The Danish Biological society is at present experimenting with electric lighting of the deep-sea known as the "Little Belt," says the New York Tribune. The lights are far beneath the surface of the waters, so as to light the sea bottom. The intention is, as might be supposed, to make impossible the clandestine passage of submarines, but, purely and simply to frighten the eels and to prevent them from passing into the outer seas and thus being lost to the Danish fisheries. The experiments are based upon the fact that these fish are well known to be afraid of light and never, for example, migrate during the time of a full moon. By the expedient of arranging a whole row of artificial full moons across the mouth of the strait the wily Dane hopes to prevent them from migrating at all.

China's Newest Study.

"It augurs well for the future of China that so many students in the schools of Tientsin are so enthusiastically interested in football," says the Tientsin Young Man. "We are fortunate in having so excellent a field for this purpose, and we are glad to be able to extend the privileges of using it to a number of the schools of Tientsin. A little later we hope to get football matters better organized, and then we may have some regular matched games between the different schools."

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Backache, "The Blues"

Both Symptoms of Organic Derangement in Women—Thousands of Sufferers Find Relief.



Mrs. J. G. Holmes Emma Cotrelly

How often do we hear women say: "It seems as though my back would break," or "Don't speak to me, I am all out of sorts." These significant remarks prove that the system requires attention.

Backache and "the blues" are direct symptoms of an inward trouble which will sooner or later declare itself. It may be caused by diseased kidneys or some derangement of the organs. Nature requires assistance and at once, and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound instantly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of women. It has been the standby of intelligent American women for twenty years, and the best judges agree that it is the most universally successful remedy for women's ills known to medicine.

Read the convincing testimonials of Mrs. J. G. Holmes and Mrs. Cotrelly.

Mrs. J. G. Holmes, of Larimore, North Dakota, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I have suffered everything with backache and female trouble—I let the trouble run on until my system was in such a condition that I was unable to be about, and then it was I commenced to use Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had only known of much suffering I would have saved it. I have taken it months—sooner for a few weeks' treatment made me well and strong. My backache and headache are all gone and I suffer no pain at my monthly periods, whereas before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered intensely.

Mrs. Emma Cotrelly, 109 East 14th Street, New York City, writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I feel it my duty to tell all suffering women of the relief I have found in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Woman Best Understands a Woman's Ills.

Remember, every woman is cordially invited to write to Mrs. Pinkham, if there is anything about her symptoms she does not understand. Mrs. Pinkham is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham, her assistant before her decease, and for twenty-five years since her advice has been freely and cheerfully given to every ailing woman who asks for it. Her advice and medicine have restored to health innumerable women. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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Home Health Club

By DAVID H. REEDER, D. O., M. D.
La Porte, Ind.

TONSILLITIS.

There is not much need of proof that the Home Health club methods of practical home helps in all kinds of disease are best. Yet there are so many letters, written me daily from all parts of the world, telling of cures effected by the simple methods which I recommend, that if I wished to do so I could fill this entire paper with letters only and still would not publish a hundredth part of them. In the mail this week there were over 50 letters and about the same number are now on my desk to be answered as soon as this lecture is finished. I am always glad to get your letters, whether they tell about benefits received or tell about your suffering and want help. How thankful I am that the long practice and a certain amount of intuition enables me to give the right kind of advice.

Two letters just received tell me about tonsillitis. The first mother says that in spite of the remedies prescribed by the good family doctor, her child grew rapidly worse during the night. She sent to a neighbor, who had often told her of the home remedies of the Home Health club, and asked if there was anything in the club method about tonsillitis.

At first, the distracted mother was afraid to trust to such simple means, but when it was pointed out that the doctor was many miles away, she decided to try.

To anyone it was plainly evident that the pulse ran as high as 125 beats per minute, while the temperature was rapidly reaching the danger point. Both tonsils were inflamed and swollen.

The book says: "Wherever there is inflammation there is engorgement of blood. This being true, antipyretic measures; that is, measures to reduce the fever or inflammation, must be adopted. There is a rapid pulse, but this will go down with the decline of temperature."

This body of ours is a wonderful thing. Suppose that there is an injury sustained by any part of it; there is a great supply of nutriment immediately directed to that part to repair the damage. The finger is cut, making an ugly wound. There is a great supply of nutriment directed to that finger, and, consequently, the wound is soon healed.

This is true also of the blood. If any part of the body is subjected to severe cold, the blood rushes there to supply the extra demand for warmth, and this gives the key to our remedy. As there is too much blood collected in the throat, and we have just found that it can be drawn elsewhere by applying cold—why, all that is necessary, then, is to apply a cold compress to the throat to draw the blood away from the tonsils to the surface, and then it will continue over the entire body. The best way to apply this cold compress is as follows:

Prepare a basin of as cold water as can be secured—if you have ice, all the better. Take a common bath towel and fold it lengthwise to about three inches wide. Then wring this out of the cold water and wrap it around the throat of the patient. Cover with a dry towel. Change for a fresh cold towel as soon as the present one becomes noticeably heated. Continue this until the inflammation has been reduced.

The fever phase of the disease has our attention next. Home Health club readers are all possessed of knowledge regarding the reduction of fever. Fever is a plain case of superfluous heat, and that is very readily overcome by counteracting this heat with cold. It is merely a question of what is the best method of applying this cold. Mechanical therapy chooses the hydra-branch of its methods, and applies cold compresses, either locally or generally.

The following the Home Health club regular procedure to induce ordinary febrile reaction: Wrap the feet and ankles in a hot woolen blanket, and maintain the temperature by hot bricks, flatirons, hot water bottles, or something of that nature. Then apply cold compresses to the head, neck and chest. This will produce the desired results.

There are a number of simple, safe and practical home remedies which are by some called medicine, that may be used with perfect safety in all such cases. I have frequently told you of the many old-fashioned herb remedies and of the tissue elements, all of which can be used with perfect safety, because as a matter of fact, such remedies are not drugs, but physiological tools.

I trust that the anxious mother may be able to restore her child, also, by the methods which I at once wrote her of and in another lecture I will tell you about enlarged tonsils, and how to cure them without surgery.

CLUB NOTES.

Minnesota.—Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I have been reading some of the Home Health club notes and am much interested. I would like to ask your advice in regard to my troubles. My shoulders, back of head, neck and down my spine, sting and hurt me if I use my arms much. I have catarrh of the throat, I think; at least I have to do considerable hawking, especially in the mornings. Matter is clear and whitish and sometimes seems like little transparent balls. I am also troubled with piles. Any advice you may give will be highly appreciated.—Respectfully, Mrs. E. R.

To give specific directions for the home treatment of either catarrh or piles would require fully as much space

as we can devote to the entire Home Health club columns, and is therefore impractical in club notes. I have written you quite fully, however, for the benefit of others, I will add that the subject of catarrh, as well as piles, have both been fully discussed and a reliable method of simple and inexpensive home treatment described.

Illinois.—Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind.—Dear Doctor: I see by reading the Home Health club department that you invite all readers of this paper to inquire for information concerning health. We have been subscribers for a good many years and think the Home Health club department is the best part of the paper. I am sure you are doing a great deal of good to poor, sick humanity. I want to ask a few questions about myself. I have had stomach trouble for several years and it is gradually getting worse. I have no appetite, seldom get hungry. My stomach seems bloated and sore inside and full of gas. There is also such an unpleasant rumbling in my bowels so much of the time. My tongue has a heavy white coating all the time and I have a bad taste in my mouth in the mornings and also bad breath. I also have some liver trouble. I am often very sleepy in the evenings, but do not sleep well in the early morning. Do not drink tea or coffee; drink buttermilk for dinner and supper and hot water for breakfast. Eat very little meat, or pie and cake. My diet consists mostly of fruit and vegetables. I have some rheumatism in my limbs. Am 63 years old. Now, doctor, what ails me and what can I do to get well? Thanking you in advance for all favors, I am, yours truly, Mrs. S.

It is evident from the description which you have given of your case, that your glands are not properly performing their duties, waste matter is not eliminated as it should be. What you need is a good glandular remedy to increase the activity of the glands, and throw off waste and poisonous matter—a remedy which is not a drug, but purely a vegetable, like the good, old-fashioned remedies prescribed by our grandmothers. This you will find in the compound Gentian Syrup so frequently referred to. It will promote a perfect digestion, help the constipation and build you up in every way.

I think that for a time, also, you would do well to omit the breakfast altogether and let the stomach rest a little. For the temporary relief from constipation, the following is a most excellent substitute for castor oil or pills; much more effective and pleasing to take. Prepare one pound of figs and cook them in pure olive oil in a double-boiler or cooker. When done add honey and lemon essence to suit the taste.

If you find the compound gentian syrup disagreeable to take you can procure it in tablet form. A thorough flushing of the colon would be beneficial, and when the fermentation and gas is overcome by methods of which I have written you, the other symptoms will disappear.

All readers of this publication are at liberty to inquire for any information pertaining to the subject of health. Address all communications to the Home Health club or Dr. David H. Reeder, LaPorte, Ind., giving name and address and at least four cents in postage.

PLANT LILIES IN WINTER.

December—Not Bad Month to Plant Bulbs—Better Than After They Are Shrivelled.

Plant lilies in December? Isn't that a heretical notion?

No, indeed! That's just the best time, next to planting them in November. The lilies grown and collected in Japan do not reach this country before November. The reason why many people fail with lilies is that they plant them in spring when the bulbs are so shrivelled that they often lie dormant a whole year, or never bloom at all.

A lily bulb is unlike a hard, solid tulip or hyacinth. It is composed of soft, sappy scales, loosely put together, and they are so brittle that you must handle them carefully. If you have them 48 hours exposed to the air in a warm living room they will lose weight appreciably.

A lily bulb should be out of the ground as short a time as possible, and should then be packed in cocoanut fiber or something of the kind, and kept in a cool place. A drawer in the warm part of a store is a poor place for lily bulbs.

The ideal way to plant lilies would be to get the bulbs fresh from the beds of American growers. Then we should be sure that they are well ripened, large and plump, and provided with live roots, which "store" bulbs seldom have. Also, we could plant these in October, which would give them time to get settled in their new quarters before winter comes in earnest.

Let us hope that we shall soon be independent of Japan and Europe in the matter of lily bulbs. When that time comes, lily culture should have a great "boom" in this country.—Editor Garden Magazine.

Whipped Chocolate.

Whipped chocolate is delicious and easily prepared. Make the chocolate entirely of milk, boiling it thoroughly and put in the egg beater while it is over the fire, churning steadily until it is a yeasty froth. It will hold the foam for a long time and when served part of the whipped cream should be stirred down in it.

Light Travels Fast.

A ray of light, it is said, could move eight times around the globe between the ticks of a watch.

Chinese Farming Tools.

Farming implements have not been improved in China for over two thousand years.

A USE FOR MURDERERS

Chancellor Andrews Tells How They Can Aid Humanity.

BY SUBMITTING TO VIVISECTION

Head of Nebraska University Suggests Surgical Experiments Instead of Death Penalty—Believes That if Patient Recovered His Sentence Might Very Justly Be Commuted. Chicago Murderers' View of It.

"Shall condemned murderers be vivisected?" This question, raised by Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews of the University of Nebraska in a recent address in Lincoln, Neb., was put to three condemned murderers in the county jail at Chicago the other day, says a Chicago dispatch. They discussed it with vigor. Johann Hoch, "Jocko" Briggs and John Mueller, the first two of whom have obtained a respite and the other sentenced to hang Dec. 15, failed to agree on the advisability of submitting themselves to surgeons. Hoch favored it to a certain extent.

It was explained to Mueller on his saying he would "rather face the rope" that Professor Andrews in his address to students at the university suggested that it would be well where criminals volunteered to be made subjects of anatomical study to expunge their criminal records. The suggestion carried with it some hope of freedom where criminals recovered from intricate operations.

The light of hope shot into Mueller's face. "I'd take a chance on that, I believe," he said at last. "If I recovered I might be happy again, and I'd know I had done humanity some good anyway."

"You'd have a poor chance," put in Hoch, puffing at a cigar. "The doctors wouldn't be very careful. They wouldn't care if you died, and they'd try all kinds of fancy things on you. About ninety-nine in a hundred would never get up off the operating table."

"That's all right," put in Mueller. "You'd beat the rope then, wouldn't you? They wouldn't get the satisfaction of killing you."

Briggs, in his shirt sleeves, walked up to the bars. The question of vivisection was explained to him.

"I wouldn't stand for it," he declared positively. "I'd rather take the rope, if all hope were gone."

While Briggs was speaking Hoch regarded him contemptuously. Then he turned and paced a short distance down the stone corridor.

"I don't want any speculation about it," declared Johann as he turned to give his final opinion. "I wouldn't want to hope for recovery. I would want to know if the doctors would ever let me wake up."

"You don't mean you'd stand for the operations?" asked Briggs of the condemned wife murderer. "Operations scare me. I'm more afraid of them than anything."

"Yes," resumed Hoch. "I mean that I'd be willing for the sake of humanity, to let the doctors chloroform me and get to work upon my body. What's a man's life worth if he gets out and everybody points a finger at him and calls him a murderer. Pshaw! I'd rather have the doctors than the rope if the high court decided against me."

Chancellor Andrews' theories were announced in an address to the delegates of the recent national prison congress at Lincoln, Neb. He discussed the death penalty and said:

"One of the most useful services to humanity which a live human body could perform would be letting itself be experimented with, under anaesthesia or otherwise, to help solve outstanding physiological or biological problems. A body used that way might easily produce benefit to the race compared with which that of a soldier's death in battle would seem trifling."

Still Too Many Rabbits in Australia.

"The reward of \$100,000 offered by the government of Australia to any person who may devise a successful mode of exterminating the rabbits, whose numbers make them a pest, is still standing," said A. McDonald of Melbourne recently to a reporter of the Washington Post. "It was offered a good many years ago, and a great many people thought they saw an easy way of getting a nice lump of money, but so far no effective scheme of eliminating the bunnies has been presented. No matter how fast they are slain they breed with such rapidity as to defy extinction and continue to plague the cattlemen and farmers. They are shipped to London by the thousand in refrigerated vessels, where they are eagerly bought by the English, who seem to prize them as an article of food. In Australia few people will eat them."

Small Railroad Fare.

John White, a conductor, who has a passenger run on the Kansas City Northwestern, is believed to have collected the smallest railway fare ever taken up by a conductor, says the Kansas City Star. A woman boarded his train a few days ago. She had a ticket to Axtell Junction. Her destination was Axtell, a third of a mile beyond Axtell Junction. White insisted on the payment of the fare between Axtell Junction and Axtell and the woman paid him a cent, the regular fare being 3 cents a mile. White took the money and gave the woman a receipt.

Novelty in Cantaloupes.

At Fallsdale, Colo., a cantaloupe has recently been produced that has the taste and flavor of a banana. It has been named the banana cantaloupe and promises to become popular.

Robbery and Murder.

Cripple Creek, Col., March 12.—Fred Proeschke, a cigar and confectionary dealer, was murdered by three masked robbers, who broke into his store Sunday night. The men escaped.

MUST CUT BOOZE OR UNIVERSITY OUT NOW

University Students Are Reminded of the Old Law Regulating Their Attendance.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, Wis., March 12.—Students who enter saloons are liable to expulsion if this offense is proved to the satisfaction of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. This is an old rule of the faculty, but has long been allowed to lie dormant, on the theory that the university is a public state institution and that students are entitled to the same liberties as individual citizens with regard to whether or not they shall indulge in the drinking of beer or other stimulating beverages. Lately, however, this rule against the entering of saloons has been revived and is being applied with strictness. Ordinarily students who get into trouble with the police of Madison have not been dealt with summarily by the faculty unless they were convicted and punished in court; when they were expelled from college. Recently, however, the faculty began to dismiss students against whom indisputable proof of entering saloons was lodged. A number of students in this class have been allowed to withdraw voluntarily in lieu of being sent away in disgrace. Two reasons are assigned for this strictness on the part of the faculty. One is that drunkenness of students seems to have increased so much as to alarm the faculty. The other reason is that the legislative investigating committee is at the work of probing into the administration of the university and one of the lines of inquiry being pressed aggressively is in regard to the moral atmosphere and the extent of supervision exercised by the faculty over the moral welfare of the young men attending school here.

DOWIE IS DEPOSED AS BUSINESS MANAGER

Retains Place as First Apostle of Church, but Will no Longer Be Overseer of Cash Box.

Chicago, March 12.—Departures from the policy of John Alexander Dowie which will be inaugurated in Zion City by the reform management were outlined Sunday afternoon in Zion central tabernacle by the new deputy general overseer, Wilbur Glen Voliva.

As the vital feature in the reforms, the Dowieites have decided definitely to separate church and state. Dr. Dowie will be permitted to be Elijah III, and the first apostle to his heart's content, but not general overseer of the cash box.

Before some 1,500 Chicago members of the church the vigorous, young, and up-to-date leader told his flock what he believes is the matter with the Dowie community. He spoke reverentially of Dowie as the divine founder of the church, but condemned the administrative abuses which flourished under his government. He left no doubt in the minds of his hearers that Dowie has been deposed permanently.

Among the principal reforms which Overseer Voliva promised to institute are the following:

Abolish female labor in the lace factory and other shops.

Establish an agricultural community in connection with Zion City.

Give the Zion industries a working capital.

Expel unworthy officers of the church.

Treat newspaper representatives with courtesy.

Inculcate the toleration of other religious creeds.

Eliminate expensive dress and luxurious habits hitherto indulged by the head of the community.

Reform the church music.

Relegate to the past all sensational and emotional religion.

THREE PERISH IN A BLIZZARD

Mother and Two Daughters Frozen to Death in Storm.

Adella, Neb., March 12.—Mrs. Clinton Metzger and her two daughters, aged 6 and 8 years, were frozen to death Saturday night. The husband was away from home at the time. The three were visiting at a brother's place and started home. They got lost in the blizzard that came up and were found by neighbors after the storm.

Aged Clipper Steals Braid.

St. Louis, Mo., March 12.—An elderly man clipped the long braid from the head of Ida Moore, aged 10, while the child was walking on the street here, and escaped by leaping on a passing street car.

Trappist Monk to Marry.

Dubuque, Iowa, March 12.—Joseph Graham, for twenty-five years a Trappist monk in the New Mellary abbey near the city, has left the monastery and will marry a widow living in the city.

Man Is Fatally Hurt.

Peru, Ind., March 12.—A buggy in which Eli Nicholas, 60 years old, was driving was struck by a Vandalla passenger train and pitched a hundred feet. Nicholas was injured fatally.

King of Portugal in Spain.

Madrid, March 12.—Vast crowds assembled today to witness the arrival of King Charles of Portugal in Madrid. The route of the procession crossed the neutral city, King Alfonso and the Portuguese monarch driving in a royal coach between lines of brilliantly uniformed troops. The visit of King Charles was arranged some months ago and is without political significance.

Argentine President Is Dead.

Buenos Ayres, March 12.—Dr. Manuel Quintana, president of the Argentine Republic, died Sunday.

TRAVELED IN A TRANCE.

American Loses Consciousness in California and Regains It in Australia.

A curious case of lapse of memory has just been revealed here on the arrival from the northern districts of New South Wales of an American, whose last remembrance was of Los Angeles, Cal. The American's story, says a Sydney correspondent of the London Mail, is vouched for by two Sydney doctors, who have investigated the circumstances. The mysterious traveler, whose name I am requested to withhold, left Parahoe, in California a few days before last Easter, intending to join his wife and family at Los Angeles. He remembers arriving there, but has no recollection of what happened afterward.

He awoke to find himself lying under a tree in the Australian bush, and was immensely astonished at seeing around him many unknown forms of vegetation. He noticed that his hands were hard and rough, though he had never consciously done a day's hard work. A bullock-driver passed him shortly after his awakening, and he at once inquired the way to Los Angeles. The man stared in astonishment, and answered that Hill End was the name of the nearest township.

The man without a memory thereupon asked the date, and was told that it was late in October, and that he was in New South Wales. He worked his way to Sydney, a distance of some hundreds of miles, and is now trying to obtain employment here to get the money to return to his family. He is in total ignorance as to whereabout and as to his own doings during the six months between April and October.

MUSIC, A POWERFUL TONIC.

Clears Cobwebs from the Brain and Inspires a Higher Train of Thought.

Good music is a powerful tonic to many people, especially those suffering from melancholia. It lifts them out of their solemn moods, dispels gloom and despondency, kills discouraged feelings and gives new hope, new life and new vigor. It seems to put a great many people into proper tune. It gives them the keynote of truth and beauty, strikes the chords of harmony, dispels discord from the life, scatters clouds and brings sunshine.

All good music is a character builder, because its constant suggestion of harmony, order and beauty puts the mind into a normal attitude. Music clears the cobwebs out of many minds, so that they can think better, act better and live better. Some writers are dependent upon music for their inspiration and their moods. Somehow it brings the muse to them. It adds brilliancy to the brain and facility to the pen which they cannot seem to get in any other way.

Good music seems to give us a touch of the divine and to put us in contact with divinity. It drives out evil thoughts, making us ashamed of them. It lifts us above petty annoyances and little worries of life and gives us a glimpse of the ideal which the actual is constantly obscuring.

ANIMALS THAT ARE EPICURES

Dumb Creatures That Deserve to Be Classed with Human Kind.

Do you know what that means? Who was Epicurus?

He was a Greek philosopher of ancient times. And he was and is somewhat misunderstood, says the Philadelphia Record. He led a perfectly temperate and blameless life, though his very name has come to stand for indulgence; an epicure is defined as a luxurious and dainty eater.

The following birds and animals are designated as epicureans:

The busy bee.

The drowsed wasp.

The gray millet.

The sadly hunted osprey.

The lovely hummingbird.

The long-necked giraffe.

The aard wolf of South Africa.

The ant eater, which looks like a spruce fir cone.

The manatee, which is eight feet long and has a triangular upper lip.

The sperm whale, along with other odontoceti, or toothed cetaceans, is so-called because it possesses true teeth instead of whalebone.

Exhausted Gold Mine.

Bonanza, one of the richest mines of the richest gold fields in the world, and its career are closing. By the end of January this brilliant successful African mine will find its block of ground practically worked out, leaving the pillars and the cleanings. In all probability after then it will not be possible to keep the mill running continuously. And the profit during the remaining period will be subject to considerable fluctuations. During its life of 11 years the Bonanza has produced from its 11 claims, with a modest crushing plant over \$10,000,000 worth of gold, or ten times its capital and paid dividends ranging from 50 to 115 per cent., the total dividend record aggregating nearly 600 per cent. on its capital of approximately \$6,000,000.

Distinguished.

"Is Mr. Scadds a man of scientific distinction?"

"Yes, indeed," answered Miss Cayenne. "He has so many college degrees that when he sends in the card you can't be sure whether it is his name or a problem in algebra."—Chicago Journal.

Two Die in Illinois Wreck.

Murphysboro, Ill., March 12.—D. J. Murphy, an engineer, and Felix Kelley, a fireman, were killed Sunday when an Illinois Central engine turned over. A broken rail was the cause.

QUALITY

is our motto. When you have us do your work you are assured of the best materials that money can purchase and the best workmanship in the city. We have a reputation for doing good work that we cannot and will not risk.

WALL PAPER

We have a large stock of fine Wall Hangings that cannot be beaten in the city, at prices that are very reasonable. When in need of Wall Paper give us a call.

We will be pleased to show you our goods.

NOXALL

FAST COLOR PAINTS

A ready mixed Paint that is guaranteed. Try it.

\$1.50 Per Gallon.

We have a large Mirror for sale very cheap.

BLOEDEL & RICE

The Main Street Painters.

HITCH A FLOCK OF DOLLARS TO YOUR IDEA-KITE... AND IT WILL FLY!

Sometimes a great business idea or plan is born in obscurity—in poverty.

IDEAS are, often, given to those who utterly lack means of making them useful and valuable to the public and to their progenitors.

Many an "acorn," bearing within it the embryo oak of prosperity and success, is allowed to die because the owner is not given access to the "dollar soil" in which it should be planted.

The pity of this is that in every community there is a man with money standing ready to match it with any good plan, or idea, which is properly presented to him.

The trouble has always been to effect a proper introduction of the idea to the dollar—and to get them into harness together!

The Want Ads. will do this for either party—the man with the dollar or the man with the plan—and there is hardly a more important function than such introductions among the many pertaining to these little wonder-workers of publicity.

Gazette Want Ads., Three Lines Three Times, 25c.